# SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES WRECK BUSINESS CENTER AND TAKE LIVES OF DOZEN IN CALIFORNIA CITY

# Anderson Resigns Position On Highway Board AT SANTA BARBARA

Forecasts Upbuilding of PROPOSEDCHANGES Oscar Dutton Repudiates "Confession," Claiming partment To Join 'Forces Throttling State.'

SAYS SLATE AUDIT WILL SHOW LAXITY

No Statement Available First Skirmish on Rules Dictaphone Conversation From Governor Walker Upon His Action on Request for Retirement.

the state highway board and stormnter of the recent fight to revoke the of Chairman John N. folder, Monday night tendered his Governor Clifford

No official information as to the overnor's action with reference to the was available Monday as the governor could not be hed for a statement.

In submitting his resignation, Mr on reiterates charges of incomwaste and altering of public gainst Chairman Holder, and ses gratification over the fact 'there are several bills before legislature looking to a change or of the highway departme lines different from at present in vogue.'

He also expresses belief that there quarters to build up a machine in the department to ally it with "the forces that grip the throat of the state."

Refers to State Audit. mably referring to the recentndit made by State Au-J. Slate, Mr. Anderson adds at his information "is that the state or also criticises the chairman for the loose measures operative there, which the chairman as the execuhead under the law is responsible not yet been made public, and Anderson's version of the allegedings is the first inkling of any

et of its contents. His Second Resignation.

y is the second he has submitted thin the past year. Some mouths to after disclosures of payroll pading in the mechanical department of e highway department were made by the Constitution, it developed that r. Anderson had offered his resignation and that it had been declined by

on and that it had been declined by a governor. Disclosures of payroll padding rought to light for the first time arly this year considerable dissension a the ranks of the state highway oard. The charges of irregularity erre brought by F. J. Stukes, a time-teeper at the highway shops at East coint, and were published exclusively in The Constitution.

Later Jack Bereth, paymaster, disseppeared; was arrested in Memphis.

preared; was arrested in Memphis, it was tried and given a prison run on a plea of guilty.

This incident led to disclosures that it. Anderson had informed the gov-

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# **She**pherd accuser

Faiman, Germ School household goods valued at \$100. Head, Dropped by Prosecuting Attorney.

Robert F. Crowe, state's attor-

course, offer to escort him to see the room. While they were busily ensured the conducted a school of science aid that he had given Shepherd id germs to administer to Mock and had been promised \$100, or his part in the alleged plot. was also reported today that erd's attorneys were planning re-

# AGAINST HOLDER In Langston Case

Issues Breaks When Linder Asks Committee Appointment.

HIGHWAY MATTER

Total to 153.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

With the passage of a resolution, ntroduced by Representative Beck of Carroll, calling on the state highway department for a statement as to the amount of money received and ex- have killed the wrong man. pended in each county for the past three years, and with lines drawn for an anticipated fight over proposed amendments to the rules scheduled for today, the house of representatives of

There was little debate over the Beck resolution, the final vote on the motion being almost unanimous. Representative Barrett, of Stephens, in making the closing speech, said the ly furnish the figures in ten minutes held an "indignation" meeting at and there was no reason why they Waller's home on the night preceding

changes in the rules, which is sched- declared.

trict, to pass upon amendments to the rules and report back to the house. Under Representative Linder's resolution this committee of 12 would be chosen at caucuses of the members from the different districts. In answering the arguments of Rep-

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## Girlls Aiding 2 Youths Loot **AtlantaHomes**

New Stunt in Daylight Robbery Line Is Reported to Police.

An entirely new method of procedare in daylight robberies is being investigated by city detectives follow ing reports to police station Monday of two victims-A. Wolfson, 57 Whitehall terrace and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, 232 South Pryor street Charges Against Charles The former lost a gold watch and \$32,

The ingenious schoon was operated by two youths and a pretty, bobbed haired girl. According to informa tion furnished police, the girl and one boy would approach a house and Chicago, June 29 .- (P)-Charles G. ask for the owner whom they knew an, indicted with William Dar- was away. . hey would be invited to hepherd for the murder of Shep- wait. Immediately afterward the secillionaire ward, William Nel- ond youth would arrive with the McClintock, was freed today when statement to anyone that answered charge wis striken off the record the door that the absent owner had th leave to reinstate at the request sent him to look at a room for rent. The unwitting accessory would, of

course, offer to escort him to see the

was also reported today man-herd's attorneys were planning re-bory measures in the form of suits thel or slander against several of accusers, including Judge Harry wide search has been started for their

Officers "Forced" Him To "Come Through."

WHITTLE DENIES SLAYING POSTMAN

Between Witnesses Expected To Furnish Sensations in Famous Case.

Fayetteville, Ga., June 29 .- (Special.)-Connection of Ora Whittle, Os-BRINGS ARGUMENT | car Dutton and John Waller with the ourder of James P. Langston, United States rural mail carrier, by two won: en and the sensational repudiation of Fifty-One New Bills an alleged confession made by Dutton Placed in Overloaded and his refusal to testify marked the first day of the trial here of Whittle Hopper Monday Brings on charges of murdering Langston. Dutton and Waller will face Fayette county superior court later, it was an

> Mrs. Jessie Dutton, wife of Dutton testified that she heard Whittle, Dutton and Waller talking after the crime is alleged to have been committed and that one of them remarked:

Mrs. Dutton could not say made the remark, and that is all she heard, she told the jury.

A truck farmer and peddler named Ab Davis, is supposed to have been the general assembly began to get the man who was to have been killed down to serious business on Monday, for an alleged report of the suppose liquor making and selling activities of the principals now under indictment according to prosecutors.

Eula Samuels, stepdaughter o highway department could undoubted- Waller, related that the three men the killing and that they A preliminary skirmish on proposed of them said it would be easy, she

uled for debate today, developed Monday when Representative Linder, of Jeff Davis, introduced a resolution providing for the creation of a special committee of 12, one from each congressional district, to pass upon amendments to the purples and report back to the house. where it was, and they dug it un."

She declared she was forced to sell liquor by her stepfather and that when she got "converted" and declined to dispose of any more of the "stuff" she was mistreated.

The Samuels woman will take the stand again when court opens this

Dutton declared the alleged con Dutton declared the alleged confession was not a confession at all, but was "framed" by him to prevent bodily harm, which he feared would be administered to him if he declined to "come throgh." He repudiated it and said it we not true. He declined to testify further.

Judge W. H. H. Searcy, of Griffin, presiding, adjourned court until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is be-

**DEFENSE BEGINS** 

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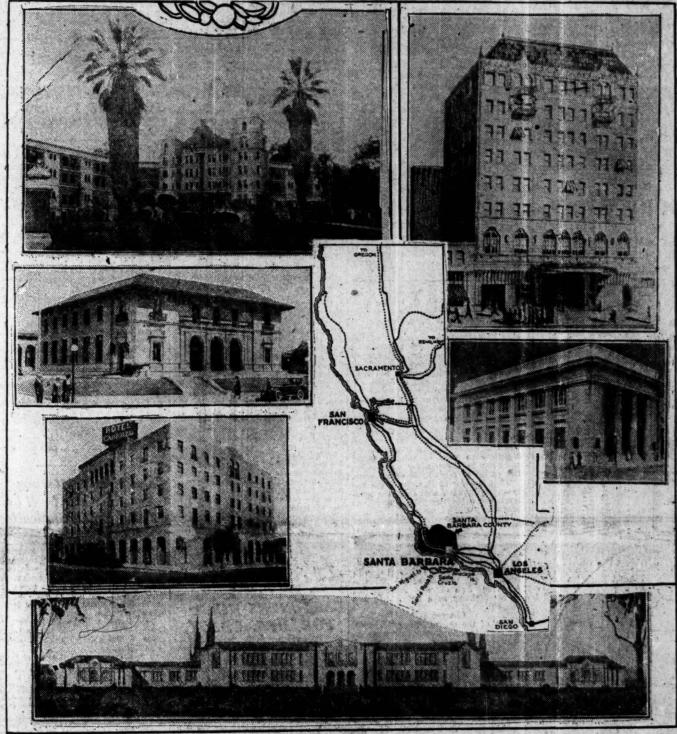
and the latter jewelry, linen and Character Witnesses Open Fight To Free Two Former Officials of Federal Pen of Grave Charges.

> Defense lawyers Monday opened their fight for an acquittal for L. J. Fletcher and Father Thomas P. Hayden, former deputy warden and chaplain, respectively, at the federal peni tentiary here, of charges of conspiracy to accept bribes. They introduced as the first character witness Dr. J. Calvin Weaver, former physician at the prison, who declared he had known Fletcher for 14 years and that his character was "excellent."
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> After the introduction of documen-

tary evidence covering the former bribery trial of Fletcher by United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager the government ended its case. The defense called Morris Sweetwood, a government witness, to the stand and Sweetwood's testimony enlivened

REPEATS CHARGES Women Witnesses Pictures of Magnificent Buildings
OF PUBLIC WASTE Bare 'Conferences'

Destroyed or Damaged by Earthque Destroyed or Damaged by Earthquake



Top left, Arlington hotel which was practically wrecked. Top right, Granada theater building which escaped with slight damage. Map shws district visited by earthquake. Center left, Public library which was damaged. Center right, First National bank almost a complete wreck. Left, next to bottom, Cavillo hotel which collapsed like an egg shell. Bottom, new \$500,000 high school build-

President of Germany Nation and America.

Gould Schurman, former American minister to Pekin and newly appointed ambassador to Germany, today presented his credentials to President von Hindenburg. Addresses were exchanged in which each expressed the hope for a continuance of cordial friendship between the two countries. Dr. Schurman, accompanied by his staff, was received by President von Hindenburg, with Foreign Minister Stresemann and other German officials in attendance. President von Hindenburg was in a happy and affable mood, and conversed personally with all member of Dr. Schurman's staff and chatted in German with the ambassador after the formal speeches had been made.

"It is the desire of my governnent," Dr. Schurman said, "to cultivate to the fullest extent mutual friendship between our two countries. Animated personally by cordial sentinents originating in my youthful studies in Germany and sustained by prolonged social intercourse, I will find especial satisfaction in carrying out the instructions of my government. I carnestly solicit the confidence and cooperation of your excellency's government, extended so generously to my predecessors with such happy results. Thus shall we together promote the reestablishment of the old relations of cordial friendship between the German and American

U. S. AMBASSADOR Amnesia Case Probe Leads THE SPRING MAID

# IS GIVEN WELCOME To Prison Camp In Florida ASSURES SUCCESS Atlanta's mystery man, who asked | The telegram received here idenpolice to help him establish his identity when he forgot all about his past may have made his plea to the wrong of Fred L. Harvey and Charles L.

place, it developed Friday. A tele- Clements. Lauds Mutual Friend- Police E. L. Jett indicated that the der the care of Dr. J. W. Derst, a ship Existing Between who escaped in November, 1924, from fices in the Chamber of Commerce Berlin, June 29 .- (P)-Dr. Jacob

The mystery man was dazed when confronted with the telegram.

"I don't think that can mean me," he said. "I don't recall being in prison, or being tried for anything. What did I do? How long was my sentence?"

Police remarked, however, that when the man was taken to police headquarters by patrolmen he asked to help him, he attempted to write his name at the request of specialists. After the letter H had been written as a suggestion, he had scribbled "Henry Gammage." "I don't think that is my name, though," he added. H. G. had been found marked on his clothing.

JOHN M'CORMACK WILL QUIT STAGE

"I'm going to retire definitely when I am 50," he is quoted as saying. "There'll be no farewell tours or any of the usual mechanics of exit. I'll just be through. Of course I may be the for the part of the for the for the say and then for the forther than the forther

gram from the department of justice | The police charge has shown some at Washington to Acting Chief of improvement since he was placed un amnesia victim was Henry Gammage specialist in spinal therapy, with ofthe state prison farm at Raiford, Fla. building, according to that physician.

Bertillon measurements and a tattoo mark on the left arm, according to the federal bureau, established the identity.

The mystery man was dazed when

MIDDIES ON CRUISE ARE ORDERED TO GO AT THE AGE OF 50 TO SANTA BARBARA

Audience Enthusiastic Over Superb Performance Given by Stars and Great Company.

BY RALPH T. JONES. The performance of "The Spring Maid" at the auditorium Monday night settled the success of the Municipal Opera association's venture in

during the remaining weeks of the season, regardless of any individual Maid," as presented this week, is worth every penny of expense, every ounce of effort, every iota of sacrifice any and all have put forth.

It is hard to try and give credit really delightful treat offered the opening night audience. For it was costuming, the lighting, the singers, the comedians, the principals, the conductor, the stage directors, and every last individual—they must all have outdone themselves for this bill. That is the only way to explain To begin, perhaps, at the begin There was Louise Hunter. If

# **RUNS TO MILLIONS**

Loss of Life Small, Due to 15-Minute Intermission Between Shocks, Allowing Citizens To Escape.

QUAKES CONTINUE THROUGHOUT DAY

Relief Work Started Immediately-Perfect Order Maintained - Plan To Rebuild at Once.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29 .series of earthquakes, described by survivors as rocking and swaying the business center of Santa Barbara as if it were on a turbulent ocean, early today left the principal structures of the channel city a mass of debris and ruins. The loss of life was not large, due to the tremor occurring at 6:44 o'clock in the morning, and also that the mass of ruins fell in the second earthquake some 15 minutes after the first tremor.

Estimates of the loss vary from \$3,000,000, a "conservative" figure, by the city manager, to \$30, 000,000, a figure quoted by the city engineer. Indications are that 12 lives were lost, although this rests upon the recovery of several bodies asserted to be in the ruins.

Magnate's Widow Buried. Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, wido of the late railroad wizard, forme president of the Chicago, the Arlington hotel. Manager A. L. Richmond said that he did not hav

his room having been above Mrs. Perkins' and demolished. State street, the main thorough-fare, is a ghastly avenue of ruin, portions of its most stately build-ings being tumbled down, and cor-nices, walls and fronts of practically all principal structures shattered

Hancock, of Los Angeles

Buildings practically destroyed include the Samarkand hotel, New California hotel, San-Marcos building, Elks' building, First National bank, American Legion building, public library, Moose hall, Knights of Columbus hall, Presbyterian church, Hall of Records, county jail, Fl Nido hotel St. Francis hospitals

church, Hall of Records, county jail, El Nido hotel, St. Francis hospital, St. Vincent orphanage, the latter two new and costly structures.

The earthquakes continued throughout the day. They menaced the water supply by crashing out the dam of Sheffield reservoir, but a by-pass has been established to a main reservoir back in the hills and water provided for the city.

The terror-stricken 30,000 inhabitants, in most cases, settled

habitants, in most cases, settled down to an emergency existence and by noon many of them were living on the lawns.

"I have been through 50 earth-

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THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Lo cal thunders Tuesday; Wednesday, part probably scattered thundershow south portions; gentle to me east and southeast winds.

glas Jenkins, American consul general at Canton, advised the state department Monday that the Chinese authorities there had addressed notes to the French and British consuls, de-

authorities there had addressed notes to the French and British consuls, demanding in addition to apologies and reparation for Chinese kailed in the recent melee, the return of Shameen, the international city at Canton. The demands also include punishment of officials responsible for the shooting and the withdrawal of warships.

Adopt Borah's Suggestion.

Borah recently declared that the powers should act as soon as possible in abolishing the special privileges claimed by foreigners under the treaties of extra-territoriality. The Chinese have been quick to seize upon this proposal from the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

The Chinese are further fortified by the fact that the Washington arms conference adopted a resolution, calling for a conference of powers to consider this very question. That resolution provided that the conference be held three months after the arms conference, but China asked for a post-ponement, saying she needed time to prepare data.

In the three years since the powers have been unable to get together. Though Secretary of State Kellogg has made no public statement on the question it is believed in some quarters here that the matter will be taken up again as a result of current developments.

Court System Opposed.

Court System Opposed. While Borah believes that the antiforeign feeling grows out of the special privileges enjoyed by Americans,
Japanese and European citizens in him, started his hunger strike last
China, there is an equally emphatic Wednesday.

cannot be reiniquissed until Chinace conditions have become more stable. These privileges relate principally to the courts. Each of the foreign to the courts. Each of the foreign powers maintains its own system of courts in China. The general with the courts in China. that the defendant must be pursued Washington, June 20.—Demand of the Canton government that the international city of Shameen be ceded back to China hits directly at the vital question of abolishing privileges of foreigners raised by Senator Borah as the festering spot of the Chinese to the Chinese to the American courts. Chinese say the partment, the upper body of the legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of legislature at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady grind of the chinese at 11 o'clock this morning will settle down for a steady g the American courts. Chinese say the system works hardship upon them because the American courts sit only at certain treaty cities and cases may be appealed to the federal courts in the United States supreme court here, an expensive route which few Chinese plaintiffs can afford.

Want Foreign City Back.

The foreign district of Canton was granted to the British and French governments for use of foreigners, and is

The foreign district of Canton was granted to the British and French governments for use of foreigners, and is entirely without the jurisdiction of the Chinese. Now they are trying to get it back. The international city in Shanghai is controlled in the same way and the foreigners have made it such a desirable place that Chinese business men are willing to pay terrific rents to move in. Some of the property is comparable in value to that of lower Manhattan for this reson. There are \$00,000 Chinese in the Shanghai international settlement as against 30,000 foreigners.

#### ALLEGED MURDERER CONTINUES HUNGER STRIKE IN PRISON

Havana. Cuba, June 29.—(P)—Daniel McSwiney, 27-year-old stenographer, accused of the murder of Henry B. Morris. of Bartow, Fla., former manager of Swift & Co.'s branch here, entered on the sixth day of his hunger strike in the municipal prison today. Dr. Ignacio Plascencia, jail physician, today advised the warden to take measures that would comden to take measures that would com pel the prisoner to partake of nour



Senator H. P. DeLaPerriere, who is slated for head of the powerful appropriations committee of the state senate.

Rumor was rife in the capitol Mon-day that Senator H. P. De La Per-riere is certain to head the all-power-ful all propriations committee of the senate. This committee is one of the most important in the roster of the senate, as it considers all matters pertaining to appropriations of state departments, and passes upon all of the state's expenditures for the next year. The chairmanship of the ap-propriations committee is one of the most prized plums to be obtained in committee assignments.

Pickren Is Slated.

Senator T. L. Pickren, of the fourth district, is expected to head the game and fish committee, an important assignment in view of the increasing agitation in Georgia for the protec-tion of the game and fish of the state. That Senator E. D. Cole, of the forty-second district, will head the penitentiaries committee is considered as

practically settled upon.

The senate session Monday was light. Only three bills were introlight. Only three bills were intro-duced, and only one resolution was considered, the resolution coming from considered, the resolution coming from the house of representatives and being an acceptance of the invitation to attend the July 4 picnic at Neef Gap in honor of the opening of the Atlanta-Asheville link of the Appalachian, Scenic highway in a body. It was adopted.

Charter Bill.

Charter Bill. One of the senate bills of Monday proposes to allow companies to be chartered for thirty years instead of twenty, as at present, another is de-signed to repeal the act of 1913 creating the county tax commission bodies, and the other is to define and specify the degree of relationship which shall disqualify any judge or juror from trying any case in any court of Georgia. The third bill mentioned is interesting to the public in that there have been several questions lately in the state courts on the subject of disqualifying jurors on account of relationship to next courts on the subject of disqualifying jurors on account of relationship to next constant. count of relationship to participants in the trials, the Jones-Bloodworth trial

the trials, the Jones-Bloodworth trial in Columbus being one of these. The relationship specification bill was introduced by Senator Joseph H. Parker, of the second district.

A return to the system of returning and assessing properir for taxation as it existed prior to August 14, 1913, when the office of state tax commissioner was created, and county boards of tax assessors were provided for is sought in a bill introduced by Senators P. T. Knight, of the sixth; T. L. Pickren, of the fourth: J. B. Clements, of the fourth: J. B. Clements, of the seventeenth: Ira Carlisle, of the seventeenth: Ira Carlisle, of the seventh, and W. L. Bell, former representative of Stewart sioner was created, and county boards of tax assessors were provided for, is sought in a bill introduced by Senators P. T. Knight, of the sixth; T. L. Pickren, of the fourth; J. B. Clements, of the forty-fifth; James A. Dixon, of the seventeenth; Ira Carlisle, of the seventh, and W. L. Bell, of the fifty-first.

Senator J. A. Dixon, of the seventeenth, introduced the bill designed to amend the code of Georgia so that companies may be chartered for 30 instead of 20 years.

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second district. Monday announced his intention of introducing a tax equalization measure at an early date. His bill plans to equalize property taxation by bringing out hidden properties, and by requiring owners and holders of notes, deeds to sectre debt. mortgages and all other evidences of the present.

W. J. Thomas, of Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, well-known insurance agents of Atlanta, will entertain leading insurance men of Georgia at the Henry Grady hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight. Fifty guests will be present.

# superior court; Judge Ogden Persons, Forsyth; Dr. L. G. Hardman, Commerce; Attorney General George M. Napier, W. T. Anderson, member state highway commission; George Carswell, former president of the state senate, and Eugene Black, prominent banker and lawyer of Atlanta. Half a dozen other names have been suggested and, according to the indications in the Kimball lobby, the race will be under way within a few weeks. While some parts of Georgia are suffering because of the dry weather, southwest Georgia is getting her share of moisture and crops in that indebtedness to make returns to the tax receiver. Senator Parker also plans introducing a bill to create and fix a per capita tax on dogs in Georgia, the funds to go to the support and maintenance of the public schools. The measure introduced Monday by Senator Parker to define and specify the degrees of relationship which shall bar a juror or judge from sitting in on a trial is designed to fix the relationship at or up to a third cousin, so that the matter will be settled by state law, a case decided by the Georgia court of appeals being the basis of Senator Parker's specification of relationship. 122nd Regiment Plans Observance Of 'Defense Test

With the Legislators

indebtedness to make returns to the

relationship.

It is thought likely that announce

ment of the senate committees will not be made until Wednesday. There are 48 committees to be appointed by President Ennis, with 51 senators

New Senate Bills.

The following bills were introduced Monday in the state senate, and re-

ferred:

By Parker, Second.—A bill to define and specify the degree of relationship which shall disqualify any judge

ties and for other purposes. General

That the legislature attend the fourth of July picnic at Neel Gap in a body. Read and adopted.

FOR MRS. TRACY, WEBSTER WOMAN

THOMAS TO ENTERTAIN

LAST RITES HELD

to draw from

Monday night, usually a drill night or the 122d Infantry, national guard, was omitted from this week's schedule inasmuch as the regiment will ob-serve national defense test day with a muster and parade Saturday. How-ever, a staff of clerks, and squads here and there went through the rou-tine Monday night out of force of habit:

habit. Clerks, particularly, are busy at the end of the month with payrolls, June ending the second quarter of the year, and with arranging company records and general details preparatory to the

and general details preparatory to the two weeks' encampment on Tybee island, which begins July 17.

About two score officers also went to the armory, completing property checks and other matters in preparation for the camp.

On Saturday afternoon, July 4, the regiment will assemble at the armory and stage a parade as a feature of Atlanta's general observance of defense test day. The route of march and other details of the parade have not been completed, Colonel Charles H. Cox, commanding officer, stated Monday night. This information, however, will be communicated to units of the regiment later this week and also will be published in Atlanta newspapers. ship which shall disquality any judge or juror from trying any cause, in any court of this state, and for other purposes. General judiciary No. 1.

By Knight, sixth: Pickren, fourth; Clements, 45th; Bell, 51st; James A. Dillon, 17th; Ira Carlisle, seventh.—A bill to repeal the present law fixing assessment of property for taxation in the state and to restore the law as it existed prior to August 14, 1913. General judiciary No. 1.

By Dixon, 17th.—A bill to be entitled "an act to amend section 2823 and 2823 (a) of the code of Georgia adopted August 15, 1910, providing for the creation of corporations by the superior courts of this state so that such corporations may be chartered for a term of 30 instead of 20 years with the power of renewals of, charters heretofore made by said authorities and for other purposes. General judiciary No. 2. papers.

#### Col. Felder's Attorney Sure of His omplete Vindication THREE ARE INJURED

New York. June 29.—ISpecial.)— Frank P. Walsh, eminent American attorney, who represents Thomas B. Felder, of New York, has written a letter to Mrs. Felder concerning the appeal which has been made in Colonel Felder's behalf, and of the successful outcome of which he is ab-solutely certain.

Weston, Ga., June 29.—(Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Lunsford Tracy, wife of former Rep-resentative C. C. Tracy, of Webster

turbed by some of the details, especially the diabarment matter, which was given such undeserved publicity.

"As your good husband probably explained to you, a verdict, such as was returned against him," automatically acted as a disbarment, until the case may be heard upon appeal. In the ordinary case no publicity is given to such formal action. Nevertheless, the enemies of the colonel in this litigation seem alert to caux him all the annoyance possible. I hope that I may be permitted to add this for your peace of mind: I have gone over, considered and analyzed every particle of testimony in the case. My unlimited confidence that the case will be reversed, and the colonel completely vindicated is due to the fact that there is not a shreed of evidence tending to show any guilt upon the part of Colonel Felder. On the contrary, the whole case presents a picture of a high-minded, ethical and devoted lawyer, striving to live up to the highest ideals of duty, and surrounded in the case out of which this unfortunate litigation has grown by a group of scoundrels, whose degredation and infamy unparalleled in my observation of more than 35 years at the bar. It should be a satisfaction to the colonel, as well as yourself, to realise that there is no lawyer with a proper construction of his duty with the single-minded vigor demanded by the best ideals of the profession.

"That the result of our appeal will be vindicated and discharged from the first judgment, I have not the slightest doubt. I have gone over the record thoroughly with Judge Johnstone, my colleague in the case. He is concededly the best technical and appellate lawyer at the New York criminal bar. He is willing to risk his entire reputation upon the proposition that the record in this case nowhere indicates the slightest evidence of guilt upon the part of Colonel Felder.

"I was glad to note that the colonel preserved his splendid fighting spirit. Although feeling the deep responsibility mon county, who died Sunday night at her tery.

Mrs. Tracy was a member of a prominent Webster county family and had been a member of the Macedonia former representative of Stewart county, and two sisters, Mrs. William McGill Parrott and Mrs. Sallie Willi-ford, Atlanta. INSURANCE LEADERS

> Jail Lock Smashed By Dayton Prisoner Who Likes Quarters

Dayton. Tenn., June 29.—(P)—Held in the Rhea county jail on charges of housebreaking. Louis Johnson, negro, decided he liked his quarters and did not care to leave the jail. When jail officials went to his cell to remove him for trial today they found that he had smashed the combination to his cell and the door could not be unlocked. Late this afternoon efforts were being made to remove the prisoner by cutting a way through the outside wall.

CONGRESSIONAL PROBE OF KLAN TO BE ASKED

Washington, June 29 .- (Special.)-An investigation by congress of the Ku Klux Klan will be asked by the Protestant Knights of America when

## 51,000,000 Hospital To Be Opened Today At Thomasville

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Gubernatorial booms and boomlets are appearing in the offing around the Kimball house lobby and veteran legislators are beginning to discuss "We have poisoned our cotton several times to kill the boll weevil, and the plant is 3 feet high, with plenty of bolls," he said.

Representative Weaver formerly was president of the state farmers union, and operates a large farm of his own near Dawson.

Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union, and operates a large farm of his own near Dawson.

Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union, was mixing with the legislators in the Kimball house of their friends" and don't mind admitting it. Others smile in a superior way when approached as to their possible candidacy, while some deny that they are in any way considering entering such a fight.

Among the names mentioned as possible entries in the gubernatorial free-for-all are John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission; W. Cecil Neill, speaker of the house of representatives; J. H. Emins, president of the senate; Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta; Judge G. H. Howard, judge of the Fulton superior court; Judge Ogden Persons, Forsyth; Dr. L. G. Hardman, Commerce; Attorney General George M. Napier. W. T. Anderson, member state highway commission; George Carswell, former president of the state senate, and Eugene Black, prominent banker and lawyer of Atlanta. Half a dozen other. names have been suggested and, according to the indications in the Kimball lobby, the race will be under way within' a few weeks.

While some parts of Georgia are suffering because of the dry weather, within' a few weeks.

#### JOY OVER RETURN TO BOYHOOD HOME KILLS AGED MAN

Belfast, June 29 .- Thomas O'Roucke Bellast, June 29.—Thomas O'Rourke, 69, came from Liverpool Monday to visit his boyhood home in the beautiful Mourne mountains, near Kilkeel. From the bottom of the hill he gazed upward at the little house he had not seen for years. Suddenly he dropped dead. Excitement and joy over his return caused his death, physicians said.

#### ANTHRACITE MINERS SELECT WAGE CHIEF

Scranton, Pa., June 29.—(P)—
Christ J. Golden, president of District
No. 9, today was elected chairman of
the scale committee of the tri-district
convention of 155,000 anthracite
miners which will negotiate renewal
of the wage contract expiring August
31 with mine owners.

A full scale committee of 21—seven
from each of the three districts, 1, 7
and 9—was also named. Actual negotiations will be conducted by John L.
Lewis, international president of the
United Mine Workers of America, assisted by the three district presidents.

sisted by the three district presidents. The other two presidents are Rinaldo Cappellini, district 1, of Scranton, and Andrew N. Mattey, district 7, of Hazelton.

## AS RESIDENCE BURNS

Frank P. Walsh, emiment American attorney, who represents Thomas B. Felder, of New York, has written a letter to Mrs. Felder concerning the appeal which has been made in Colonel Felder's behalf, and of the successful outcome of which he is absolutely certain.

The letter will be of interest to Colonel Felder's friends in the south. Mr. Walsh's letter to Mrs. Felder is as follows:

"I had the pleasure last week of lunching with Colonel Felder and Judge Biack. Naturally we went over many of the dealist, which was given to be the more of Dr. Oscar Johnson, at Pike road, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000.

Those burned are Dr. Johnson and his son, Oren, who were trapped in an attic room, where the blaze originated, while attempting to extinate the property of the details, especially the disbarment matter which was given such undeserred publicity.

Oren Johnson is said to be the more of Dr. Oscar Johnson, at Pike road, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000.

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arms and feet being a con blister. Dr. Johnson was about the arms and head.

#### INJURIES IN COLLISION ARE FATAL TO WOMAN

Mebane, N. C., June 29 .- (P)-The death list as a result of the collision between the automobile of A. W. Sikes, of this city, and a Southern railway train early today was brought to two this afternoon when Mrs. Sikes died from injuries. Mr. Sikes was killed almost instantly. As son, a daughter and son-in-law of the couple are in the hospital here, but their injuries are not believed to be serious.

Thomasville, Gs., June 29.—(Special.)—Formal opening of the John of D. Archbold. Memoral hospital has been firsed for Thomasville of the Constitution by Representative Collection of the Constitution of a recent of the Constitution with a secret of the Constitution with a secret of the Constitution of the Manta labor movement; it was successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution with a successful culmination of a recent of the Constitution with a successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution of the Mainta labor movement; it was successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution with a successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution of the Mainta labor movement; it was successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution with a successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution of the Mainta labor movement; it was successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution with a successful culmination of a recent secret of the Constitution of the Mainta labor movement; it was successful culmination of the recent of Constitution and the public generally, have been or recently interested in it. Colonel J. The biddling.

The hospital and committees appointed by the bidding.

The hospital was erected by Mr. Archbold, who is one of Thomasville, and memorial to his father, the late John and D. Archbold, of New York, who was an awarm friend of Thomasville, and memorial, and when it is turned over to the city the cost will be in the father of the country with his section of the countr

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rn Interstate Young Judean ion will meet in Atlanta for Carolina and Georgia, expectattend.

ential and registration session of ficiating. Interment will be in West

delegates at the Alliance at 2:30 View cemetery.

T. Glore National Detective agency.

Crawley arrived in Atlanta Mor

Tuesday morning the delegates convene for a third business ses-At this meeting it will be de-where the convention for the wing year will be held and in the moon a tour through the city is and which will terminate with a ten Stone mountain.

o Stone mountain.
Collegiate club, one of the Young Judean clubs of Atwill be host to the convention ay evening with a dance at co Springs. Various novelty afare being arranged for this

business sessions of the con-n will close on Wednesday-ng with election of officers for isuing year and selection of the ous committees occupying the ma-part of the morning session. At close of the meeting special cars convey the delegates to Piedmont k for an all-day outing. During outing a leaders' session will be

A farewell dinner-dance on Wed-esday will close the convention.

#### THREE ARE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

strand Island, Neb., June 29.—(P)—eee members of one family were also instantly killed this afternoon as a Union Pacific fast passenger in demolished their automobile at a ssing near Clarke. Neb. They were and Mrs. Jose Kozina, and their typear-old daughter. Another d, a boy of four, was uninjured.

home was believed to be in Illigand they had been touring in Coland and they had been touring in Col-

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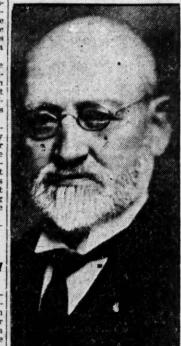
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Malaria, Chills and Fever, Malaria, Chills and Fever, the overflowing when Peasly entered, were vacated in record time, it was said.



made straight

Funeral services for Judge Andrew E. Calhoun, 74, veteran judge days, commencing July 5, with of the criminal court of Atlanta and the 200 delegates and visitors repating the states of Alabama, Florating the criminal court of Atlanta and one of the most beloved jurists in the states of Alabama, Florating the criminal court of Atlanta and one of the most beloved jurists in the states of Alabama, Florating the states of Alabam Wednesday morning from the residence, Dr. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of tured last Friday in Mansfield, Mass., convention will open with a the Central Presbyterian church, of through the activities of the William



JUDGE ANDREW E. CALHOUN

The resolutions announced that the superior courts of this circuit will stand adjourned on Wednesday, the day of the funeral, and instructions were given the clerk of the court to transcribe this memorial on a separate page of the minutes.

The resolution wednesday, the day of the funeral, and instructions to transcribe this memorial on a separate page of the minutes.

The resolution was signed by Judges W. D. Ellis, George L. Bell, John D. Humphries, E. D. Thomas, G. H. including bath. Fireproof and the Howard, of the superior court of the Atlanta creuit.

#### PAYS DEAR PRICE FOR DISTURBING PUBLIC WORSHIP

Discharging his pistol in churches filled with worshippers was an amus-ing and entertaining diversion Sunday night for Lewis Pensly, negro, of 20 night for Lewis Pensiy, negro, of 20 Foote street, when drunk, but the ex-perience proved an exceptionally cost-ly one for Lewis Pensiy, a very sober negro, who appeared Monday after-noon before Recorder A. W. Calloway

noon before Recorder A. W. Calloway in police court.

Peasly was confronted with city cases charging drunkenness, disorderly conduct and disturbing public worship, and a state charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was fined an aggregate of \$101 in the city cases and bound over to the state court under \$500 bond on the pistol charge.

Pensly was arrested Sunday night by Call Officers McDaniel and Crankshaw after he is said to have emptied two negro churches in the vicinity of

wo negro churches in the vicinity of Foote street. Both churches, filled to

#### FIRST LIEUTENANT IS INJURED BY AX IN CHOPPING DOOR

Fire Lieutenant R. C. McGee, of company No. 16, was treated at Grady hospital Monday night for an ax wound in the right leg which he received late Monday afternoon when attempting to break down a door to extinguish flames in the shop of the Sophie Mae candy corporation. 158 Menns street. Lieutenant McGee was trying to chop the lock off of the door. The ax rebounded and slipped, striking him on the leg.

The fire, which did only small damage, was said to have been caused by the current being left on in an electric baker which became overheated and exploded. The table on which it was resting caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by use of the small chemical streets and characteristic caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by use of the small chemical streets and control of the small streets and control of

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#### Bus Association Meet.

P. P. Vaughn, of Roswell, Ga., president of the Georgia Bus association, has called a meeting of the members of that association for 10 o'clock Thursday morning, at the Kimball house, to discuss bus regulations and legislation, according to Captain Roper, of the Dixie Coaches, Inc.

# WILL CONVENE HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY Of Alabama Man MILK PROBE TODAY

Following a nation-wide search of more than seven years, Sherman Crawley, 27 years of age, one of three men said to have been convicted in connection with the death of a paymaster of the Warrior Coal Mining

delegates at the Alliance at 2:30 lock Sunday afternoon and in the saing a mass meeting of the entire avention will be held at the saing a mass meeting of the entire avention will be held at the saing a mass meeting of the entire attention will be held at the saing a mass meeting of the entire attention will be held at the saing will be delivered by Morris chemstein, to be responded to by arry A. Hurvich, president of the attent interstate Young Judea.

Samuel Borowfsky, a representation of principal speaker of the occasion, as speaker who has just completed four of various cities throughout a country will talk on "The Insence of Young Judea in America." In addition to his widow, he is a principal speaker of the occasion, as speaker who has just completed four of various cities throughout a country will talk on "The Insence of Young Judea in America." In addition to his widow, he is a curieved by four sons, Dr. Abone W. Calhoun, of Boston, Mass.; John Calhoun, of Boston, Mass by Bertillion measurements and two scars. After this, Crawley is said to have confessed. He was traced to Massachusetts through letters which he was writing to his mother in Colum-bus Ca.

bus. Ga.

In addition to other charges Crawley is now liable to prosecution for bigamy, as he has a wife living in Alabama according to the report of detectives. He left for Montgomery Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

#### PLEA TO CANCEL 'ROME EXPRESS' FILED BY ROAD

Discontinuance of the "Rome Ex-Discontinuance of the "Rome Express," operated between Atlanta and Rome by the N. C. & St. L. railroad, is asked by the road in a petition to the Georgia public utilities commission. The "Rome Express' has become unprofitable, the petition sets out, and in order to serve patrons of the road formerly served by this train. trains Nos. 92 and 93 will make all stone between Rome and Atlanta. stops between Rome and Atlanta.

Date for hearing on the petition has not been set.

#### PAVING BIDS WILL BE OPENED TODAY FOR 21 STREETS

Bids on \$90,000 worth of city street paving bonds will be opened by the finance committee at 10 o'clock Thurs-

Parker, Arminius Wright, Dr. Walter B. Emery, Richard Courts, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Henry W. Grady and R. L. Foreman, Jr.

The following have been appointed as an honorary escort from the Atlanta Bar association by Marion Smith, president.

Lowry Arnold, Roy Dorsey, Henry Newman, E. C. Hill, Paul Etheridge, Carl Guest, Walter A. Sims, John Y. Smith, Tillou Von Nunes, A. J. Orme, Eugene R. Black, John A. Boykin, John A. Hynds, Virlyn B. Moore, Guy W. Parker, Garland M. Watkins, Philip H. Alston, Reuben R. Karnold, Frampton E. Ellis, William Schley Howard, Walter R. Brown, Arthur G. Powell, Daniel W. Rountree, W. D. Thomson, E. F. Childress, Walter Colquitt, John T. Dennis, James L. Key, Henry B. Troutman, Robert S. Parker, James W. Mayson, Henry C. Peeples, John A. Sibley, Charles B. Shelton, Hugh M. Dorsey, William A. Fuller, Walter C. Hendrix, George Westmoreland, Stephens Mitchell, Arthur W. Powell, T. J. Ripley, W. Carroll Latimer, E. L. Meyer and Edgar Neely.

Resolutions expressing personal and official sorrow over the death of Judge Calhoun and tribute to his faithful and efficient service was passed unanimously Monday morning by the judges of the Fulton superior court.

mously Monday morning by the judges of the Fulton superior court.

The resolutions announced that the superior courts of this circuit will J. W. and A. M. Wooten, all of Eaton-

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town business section, and there were only two that showed any evidence of

Armed with additional alleged evidence that failure of officials of the city health department to make proper inspections and rigidly enforce milk laws has resulted in insanitary conditions at many Atlanta hotels, restaurants, soda founts, dairies and other establishments, Councilman W. E. Saunders, chairman of the sanitary committee of city council, is expected to demand an explanation from the health department at this afternoon's meeting of the committee.

Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, Monday declined to comment on the situation, but intimated that he would have some disclosures to make at today's session.

Duvall Backs Department.

Alderman W. B. Duvull, who last year was head of the sanitary committee, came to the support of the health department Monday with statements that since the new milk ordinance was made effective several months ago, applify of mulk has shown much its. only two that showed any evidence of recent inspection.

"In the others there was every conceivable form of germ conveyor, and I think that the places either should be forced to clean up or close up."

Insanitary Conditions.

Mr. Saunders issued a statement Saturday charging that insanitary conditions had been found at many of the dairies visited by him, and that milk also easily could be contaminated by insanitary conditions in several of the "city's most exclusive clubs and hotels. At all but two of the six dairies visited by him Mr. Saunders charged, inspections have not been made for between three and six months.

1r. Duvall, in addition to commenting on the inversed quality of the

department Monday with statements that since the new milk ordinance was made effective several months ago, quality of milk has shown much inprovement, and that satisfactory inspections were made throughout last year. He also intimated that politics might be behind the movement, as election of a city health officer for a two-year term comes up early in July.

Councilman Saunders, Councilman W. Garland Cooper, also a member of the committee, and several other city officials, Monday continued the personal inspection that was started last week by Mr. Saunders and Henry F. Branham, state milk inspector.

"I do not care to give out names of any of the places we visited until Tuesday's meeting." Mr. Saunders said, "but in several of them we found very insanitary conditions. Our inspection Monday was confined almost exclusively to restaurants in the down-

Armed with additional alleged evi-

workers from over the state met with egislature. The meeting followed chicken dinner given in the Chambe of Commerce auditorium at 6:30

o'clock.

Attorney General George M. Napier presided. In a short address Mr. Napier told of the result of the work in the state to date and of the purpose of having the Georgia representatives in the legislature cooperate. It was proposed to have bags of Confederate Memorial coins at every picnic and public gathering in the state July 4.

Several one-minute reports were

nic and public gathering in the state July 4.

Several one-minute reports were heard from representatives whose counties had done most in the sale to date. Promises were made by many more to go back home and see that their county and their community did their best in the proposed intensive campaign through July 4.

W. L. Shaddix, director for Georgia, was in charge of the details of the dinner. The meeting was called at the instance of Preston S. Arkwright, state chairman; Gordon Lee and Attorney General George M. Napier, state vice chairmen.

It was announced that the Kiwanis club, of Dallas, Ga., had subscribed for 250 coins in advance of the campaign sale to be launched in the community. According to Gabe Cohen, chairman of the Paulding county sale the two mills and the Liberty mills, have already subscribed 100 per cent for their employees. Ir. Duvall, in addition to commenting on the improved quality of the milk sold since the pure milk ordinance went into effect early this year, pointed out that of the four city milk and dairy inspectors, only two are provided with automobiles, and consequently, the other two are unable to inspect any place outside of town. There are more than 200 dairies furnishing milk to Atlantans, he pointed out.

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AN UNFAIR EXEMPTION. The Georgia law that imposes a the streets and highways than all will and tolerance. the light vehicles combined.

Its flagrant unfairness to the state, and to the thousands of light vehicle owners who pay this sales tax, is cited in a communication on this page.

It should appeal to every member of the legislature, and the discriminatory situation should be remedied at once.

The gasoline tax law provides that the tax shall not apply to gasoline imported from without the state and used-not resold-in the

or individual operating a number of his legal judgment and unimpeachheavy commercial trucks, and able sense of fairness and justice. thereby being large consumers of ward their construction.

The owner of one or more light accused. automobiles, whether profitably or unprofitably in service, pays; and the farmer who runs his light mar- When one to whom he had shown ket truck, and uses gasoline in the mercy, however, violated his confidshed, pays. But the concern give the law's limit. that operates a score or more of So unfailing were his characteristrucks as a rule does't pay. That tics that his court, in the regeneraconcern buys gasoline in car lots tion of the erring, perhaps stood and saves four cents a gallon—three without a parallel in the south. cents being a road tax, one-half a Atlanta will miss him, and every cent being an inspection tax, and citizen of this city mourns that the other one-half cent being "Judge Andy" is no more. charged to save the fractional calculations, and going into some other pocket than that of the state treasury.

The concerns making this saving the high cost of home-gardening. are not to blame. They would be blamed, looking at the situation from a cold-blooded economic viewpoint, if they did not save this tax, when the state itself has invited them to do so, and has written the the law.

The correspondent, Mr. Wither spoon, of Macon, estimates-and he evidently speaks from a superior knowledge-that Georgia is losing some by praying for rain. today fully \$450,000 annually by this discrimination. Others of expert knowledge estimate the private importations, for use and not re- in the China shop. sale, cut the state out of from \$500,000 to \$600,000 a year, and growing every week.

Georgia has no other source for road construction and maintenance it." than her gasoline and vehicular tag taxes. In surveying the field for more revenue for that purpose an increase in the gasoline tax has been suggested. That would be unwise, and would not only—with advancing prices—become a confiscatory 42x, but would, as such, put thousands of automobiles out of operation, and thereby defeat the very ends sought.

It is only proper that the users of the highways shou! I pay to build and maintain them. To that extent, taxes. In surveying the field for

and maintain them. To that extent, that he has the courage of his conthe fact being universally accepted, victions and isn't afraid of wild practically every state imposes a animals. gasoline tax, either to build highways or to provide sinking funds for bond issues.

so excessive that it becomes a pen- the head." alty. Also there is no excuse for exemptions, as in the Georgia laws,

Not only should the "importation much about evolution. In that case, for use" exemption be stricken he'd better take a quick correfrom the law, but provision should spondence course.

enefit of the state's road fund, the mystic one-half cent that the consumers now pay which the state does not now get, or the one-half cent inspection tax should be repealed, the inspection law revised. and the necessary inspection expense met out of the general fund. While we are talking about tax equalities, let us do the whole job

and do it right.

JUDGE "ANDY" CALHOUN. The death of Judge Andrew E. Calhoun grieves Atlanta. It grieves thousands of friends outside of Atlanta, many of whom were not acquainted with him and perhaps never saw him.

They loved him because the fame of his long service as recorder and as judge on the criminal court bench had spread throughout the land, and had commanded intense human admiration.

He was different. In many respects he typified the characterisspects he typined the characteris-tics of the late Chief Justice Bleck- Standing alone, above all mortal ley in a unique, heart-interest appeal upon the public.

An able interpreter of the law, in which he was profoundly versed; a fair and conscientious jurist; an unyielding advocate of optimism; a humanitarian who believed that every infraction of the law was not with criminal intent; a philosopher who often employed humor, and many times a sparkling wit, to conwhich he was profoundly versed; a vey a deep moral lesson; a keen appraiser of human nature with a remarkable faculty for reading the real character of defendants at his bar-these were some of the outstanding elements that made Judge Calhoun a remarkable man, and made his service of great usefulness to the community, and gave to him

into the homes of the wealthy. Off of the bench Judge Calhoun was the most companionable of sales tax on gasoline to provide men. He loved a good story, and funds to build and maintain high- one with a lesson, or with a quaint ways is in need of revision, if it is to accomplish its purpose, for it exempts the great fleets of heavy trucks that do more to tear down a broad spirit of peace and good-

will and tolerance.

Coming from one of the most distinguished of the older Georgia families, his father the largest landowner in the state in his day, Judge Calhoun had the advantages of a finished education in the early days after the war, graduating at the university with the class of 1872.

Judge Calhoun's life was replete with picturesque features. His prompt and unbroken attendance at his court, never having missed a day until his last illness, except the usual yearly vacation; the esteem held for him by the lawyers at the bar, who would frequently waive That is to say, any corporation trial by jury through their trust in

There was always sunshine in his gasoline, may buy the fuel from out courtroom. He could see, with the of the state in tank car lots, store vision almost of a prophet, the light and use the same at will-and tear of hope where others could see only up the streets and highways with- the darkness of despair. His heart out paying a penny of state tax to- was big, but he demanded justice, for society as well as for the

For small and first offenses he would temper justice with mercy. motor at his pump, or under his dence by a second offense he would

Truly a good and useful and greatly beloved citizen has passed.

And now another complaint is-

Rumored that an army of handorgan monkey men is en route to Davton.

From all accounts, the boll weediscrimination in the very letter of vil is fully prepared to spend the summer in the cotton belt.

Anyway, the farmers must admit that the home folks are helping

Of course the news from Shanghai recalls the old story of the bull

The philosophy of blazing weather is summed up in a few words-"That's the intention of

Even if it be true that young

li's "blood pressure," now; but the ancient inhabitant didn't miss But there is no excuse for a tax it when he called it "swimmin' in

Young Mr. Scopes is quoted as that strike at every rule of equity. saying that he doesn't know very

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



young. since were young together,
Changed is the eye of tire eye of the pro-

Worship thy beauty at the trysting. place
Devotional of old, without retrace,

Setting no thought to memory, than tether

Fancy to youth and love to morning For near as this mortality of ours come upon true vision past dis guise, My heart hath glanced within thy And found eternity deep in thine

powers.
-EDWIN GILLIAM. Kirkwood, Ga.

A Poem That Lives. A Poem That Lives.

It is the "one-poem poet" who sometimes has a better chance of "going down to posterity" than his brother of many books. That is why the late William Herbert Carruth's rocm, "Each in His Own Tongue," bids fair to keep his name and fame, though he wrote many poems, and was the author of a number of books that won literary recognition for him. The poem—sometimes called "Evolution"—is reprinted again by request. Wonder of Mr. Bryan will read it at the Scopes trial? personally a popularity that reached him. into the humblest cabin as well as quest. Wonder of Mr. Brya read it at the Scopes trial?

"A fire-mist, and a planet, A crystal and a cell;
A jellyfish and a saurian,
And caves where the caves where the cavement dwell;

A haze on the far horizon,

Like the tide on a crescent sea beach When the moon is new and thin, Into our hearts high yearnings Come welling and surging in—
Come from the surging ocean Whose rim no foot has irod—
Some of us call it longing,
And others call it God.

'A picket frozen on duty.

A mother starved for her brood, A mother starved for her by Socrates drinking the hemlock, And Jesus on the rood; The million who, humble and nam

less.
The straight, hard pathway trodome call it Consecration.

And others call it God."

The Louisiana Press-Journal speaks "The Press-Journal is always willbe accommodating, but we ab-decline to speak of a congresswoman, a direstress, or a con-ductress. If a woman is elected to make laws or to serve as a director she is a congressman or director just the same as any other male man. The official title, in our humble opinion,

A Billville editor celebrates a cent happy event in this style— "Burdens seemin' lighter, Joy has come to stay, All the world is brighter Since Grouchtown moved away Here's hopin' that it moved as far

#### Today's Talk BY GEORGE NATTHEW ADAMS

As evening star from morning star

NO TIME.

Time, after all, must be relative if you would have it serve you fully and adequately.

You say you "have no time." What do you mean when you say this? All the time in the world is yours. It is yours to plan, to sort, to divide. It

yours to plan, to sort, to divide. It yours to freely give away.

The busiest man seems to have the most time, yet he has no more than the idler and the dreamer. He merely fills it to the full, gets out all of its richness and aroma and banks the interest earned.

nterest earned.

Time costs nothing yet it is the ost precious commodity in the world. If you have no time it is because you have not taken what is yours by right. I walked into a great art gallery oday and saw a magnificent colle

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

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few weeks longer." The physician expressed great surprise at this extraordinary request. But he grasped the situation when the chauffeur said:
"You see, it is like this, I am using my boss' badge and if I can have it two or three weeks longer, I'll have made a cleanup and I'll be able to afford even a \$5,000 operation."

A flapper, stepping in her costume, after bathing at Sea Beach was overheard to remark by a newspaperwoman: "Come on clothes, hang on!"

newspaperwoman: "clothes, hang on!"

is also the teacher of Zimbalist and Elman and a score of other promi-nent violinists, has another hobby. He likes to walk and talk. Auer punctuates every word with a stop.

This method of conversation makes him the champion slow walker of the universe. He was timed the other methods. universe. He was timed the other day while in conversation with Madame Bori. The couple made 100 ards in exactly 69 minutes.

There is a certain inn at Greenwich

Well informed people are beginning to read between the lines when more

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Ross said the thing could not be explained. "It reminds me of the nelained. "It' reminds me of the ne-woman," he said, "who was di-cing her third husband. 'He's a gro woman, he saint voreing her third husband. 'He's a right smart feller, but ah jest done lost all my pussonal disregard for him," she said.

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#### THE WORLD'S' WINDOW . . . BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Americans In England.

The Manchester Guardian has re-The Manchester Guardian has reproduced for the delectation of its readers certain of the choicest items from the feature "Americana," appearing in Mencken's "American Mercury" for June. However delicious most of these items might be they seem totally out of place in a newspaper appearing in a foreign country. They may be said to reflect certain phases of life on Main street, but it is not pleasant to see them utilized

phases of life on Main street, but it is not pleasant to see them utilized so that British newspaper readers may gloat over our infantile and often ludicrous antics. They may find a fitting place in a comic magazine, but it is rather beneath the dignity of a great journal like the Guardian to reproduce them alongside accounts of such serious import as the progress of Abd-El-Krim's rebellion and the internal strife in the British Sea-Abd-El-Krim's rebellion and the internal strife in the British Sea-men's union. Detached from the general run and spirit of articles in the iconoclastic Mercury, they are too apt to create an erroneous impression of American life. There are matters of far graver importance and of far deeper significance in the life of America which could with more accuracy be taken as indicative of our spiritual progression. be taken as indicative of our spiritual, moral and cultural progress. Samples of ungrammatical English and specimens of backwoods bigotry are by no means confined to the American republic. To see these culls from our general press in a foreign newspaper is not pleasing.

And Lallamant. And Lallamant.

After St. Therese and Peter Canisius, the Catholic church honored woman, either—that should be any phasized."

The Commerce News notes that "there are a number of weekly papers in Georgia that bave no editorial page, but The Bainbridge Post-are tip-top."

The Osborne Village Deacon wants to know why all the schemes to make you rich in 30 days come in letters bearing a 1-cent stamp.

A Joyous Change.

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The Dragon

Stirs.

What was to be expected has happered. The Japanese government threatens China with military action and where they met death in the roic manner of Jesuits the world over. Their life and struggles are related with hinute expectness in the "Rela-view in the systems in the "Rela

Georgia Losing Heavily By Exemption Provision

Editor Constitution : I call your at-Editor Constitution: 1 call your attention to the fact that the present tax and inspection fee, which aggregates 3 1-2 cents per gallon, and which figures approximately 13 per cent of the sales price of this commodity, is already a higher sales tax than is imposed on any other commodity.

In the Gasoline Tax Law

modity. To further increase this tax would be a gross injustice to the petroleum industry, and to the automobiling public. Whilst it is true that the public pays the tax, whatever it may be, it is a well-recognized economic fact that the higher the price of any secondary the best such a commodify commodity, the less such a commodity

is used. Some people have argued that no matter what the price of gasoline is, the average automobile owner will burn just as much of it. We know from retail experience and observed

was born with the country he has contributed to so much.

I know of a man who has built a wonderful business, but he has no time for his friends. They see almost nothing of him. He reads little. He can think and talk only in terms of his business. His employees do not love him. He has genius for but one thing—making money.

Time grows very rich and beautiful as it mounts into the years when you have planted gardens by the way and talked with the companions of your youth and more mature years.

The hungry heart may nurse from the rich breasts of time and take for nourishment all the richness that there is in this world. But the desire and the effort must be made.

(Convergent, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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Present conditions in the crude oil market point to higher prices on gaso-line, so that if an additional tax is imposed on this product, and same is added to the material increase in this move will inevitably occur, the price of this commodity bids fair to be almost prohibitive.

The present Georgia law exempts from without the state in tank cars and used (not resold) in the state. I am attaching hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law. The result of the wording hereto a copy of the present law has been elected to succeed by the way and take the present law has been that a great president of the Tennessee Valley council. Boy Scouts of America.

Ashford Todd, cashier of the W. R. Rison bank, has been ele

a silver pair of scissors of French make, an inkwell and a small, half decayed book of "Meditations." Penetang has a memorial church to the heroic priests and in the great cathedral of Montreal hangs an enormous painting depicting the martyrdom of the gallant Breboeuf, whose courage became a by-word even among the savage Iroquois, who cut his heart from his body and ate it in order to inherit his brave spirit. "Memorial To Defeat."

To Defeat."

Bishop G. Ashton Oldham of Albany, N. Y., startled the congregation of Westminster Abbey in London last week when in his sermon he referred to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the abbey as a memorial to defeated men. "These men won the victory of peace was not theirs," said the bishop. He referred to the growth of post-war militarism in various countries and said that hatred and prejudice glower across racial and geographical boundaries. "What boots it to tinker with rubrics and revise prayer books when the next war will leave eivilization in ashes? The church should come out frankly against war and militarism" the preacher said. The first Christians were anti-militarists and refused to carry anti-militarists and refused to carry arms, but they were massacred and slaughtered by Nero and Caligula and

slaughtered by Nero and Caligula and the other Roman emperors for that reason. If the church is going to take up its mission of world peace in earnest, it must face tremendous opposition and even oppression. In many countries religion has been na-tionalized and Jehovah is the god of

ray in excavation work on the sites where these soldiers of the cross founded their first missionary stations and where they met death in the heroic manner of Jesuits the world over. Their life and struggles are related with minute exactness in the "Relations," a voluminous record dealing with the work of the order in many lands. At the time of the archaegological search two years ago the hope was entertained that a chest with altar vessels, a donation of Louis XIV breaks are of bolshevik manufacture. was entertained that a chest with altar vessels, a donation of Louis XIV of France, could be recovered from the river where the Jesuits are said to have cached them. This search was unsuccessful. Instead, beneath the ruins of the little forts scattered far and wide over the country, the searchers came upon human skulls, crude building equipment, piles of arrow flints, and a corroded crucifix dating from the year 16—and manuplated western statesmen as Rampactured by one of the renowned silversmiths of Paris under the Sun-King. Other articles recovered were

the plan of buying their gasoline in tank car lots, and thus evading the payment of the 3-cent state tax. In other states, Kentuky, for instance, the law imposes the tax on all gasoline used within the state. Were this Georgia law amended to so read, it would mean that for the year 1924 approximately 15 million gallons of gasoline used in the state would have paid the three cents, or \$450,000, which was used and which did not pay any tax.

During the first quarter of 1925 approximately five million gallons of gasoline less than during the same period of 1924 paid the 3-cent tax; this, regardless of the fact that the number of automobiles registered in Georgia for 1925, shows an increase over 1924 of 17 per cent.

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Based on the foregoing figures, I estimate that if this law was amended to compel all gasoline used in the state to pay this tax, the revenue derived by the state from the present rate of three cents will increase the state's revenue this year approximately \$600,000.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

New York, June 29.—A highly paid medical expert tells me that a man came to him a few weeks ago, whom he had treated earler in life as a charity patient at the People's hospital. "This time," the fellow said, "I will be able to pay you."

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He was well on the road to recovery, being wheeled around in a private when the dry law man's chauf
Everybody has some hobby, but for the some day a complete are of the second of the salmost successful artists hang around. "Leralled" artists hang around. "Derailed" artists would be a good definition of them. For they are decidedly off the track. Their sole joy seems to be to watch for a new face. One by one they make the new-comer's acquaintance and show him some old clipping where they have received some bare mention. It's their chief stock in trade. They live in the past and on the pas

only with extremely hard work and of that they're in deadly fear.

Everybody has some hobby, but for a woman soprano of the Metropolican to be a passionate amateur angler is something novel.

This is the case with Rosa Raisan Many a morning neighbors have seen her come back from a nocturnal fishing expedition, hip boots, oil coat, etc. And she makes no secret of it either. Pathetically in earnest about his hobby is the editor of a very popular and despite the protestations of his friends he insists on playing, although he is a helpless invalid for three days after each game.

A husband is being sued for the thirty-third time for separation in a Kings county court. Some fellows never seem to get it through their heads that they're unpopular at home.

I asked Tom Ross, the actor, what explanation there was for the fact that an comedy often fails in Chicago, where New York went wild over it and free other way around. Every year at least one play runs a long time in Chicago and only a week in New York. Every year New York sends to Chicago a play we figure will be a knock-out. conscious. There need be no doubt as to whether the condition is really heatstroke or sunstroke and not col-lapse from some underlying illness or ordinary fainting, for real heatstroke or sunstroke presents a very different picture from these other conditions which are commonly misinterpreted as "heat exhaustion" or "being overcome by the heat." In heatstroke overcome by the heat." In heatstroke or sunstroke the victim's face is flushor sunstroke the victim's face is flush-ed or cyanosed (purple or blue ap-pearance), his breathing is deep, labored and probably noisy (stertorous or snoring or puffing), his skin feels hot and dry, his pulse is full and bounding (stronger than normal), and if his body temperature is taken it is generally elevated many degrees above

> ing, skin cold and clammy to the touch (cold sweat), pulse so feeble and small that a novice can scarcely feel it at all, and body temperature a degree or two below the normal. When this latter picture is seen, the heat or sun has little to do with the condition and the care of the victim is the care which should be given in ordinary col-lapse, shock or fainting.
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> The more perfect and unhampered

normal. In collapse, surgical or ac-cidental shock, or fainting, the pic-ture is just the opposite in every re-spect: Pale face, shallow quiet breath-

main and practically the only function of sweat is to keep the body cool. As much water as one can comfortably drink should be taken, therefore, when it is necesary to be exposed to extreme heat. The water should be at least agreeably cold. So called ice water (having a temperature of about 50 degrees F.) is not too cold for many persons to drink comfortably in large amounts. Fruit juices or ades are also advisable.

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THE FUN SHOP

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

With naught to do but sleep and worl For sum-mer board'ers, like a Turk. She is a clev-er cook, for she

And so she doth pa-rade the beach In cos-tumes so wild, short and thin The cops are forced to run her in. And that was what she want-ed, see?

No Speed.

The Real Facts.

Dressen: "So Channing lost his money on fast horses?"

Huber: "No, he lost his money on the slow ones." -E. H. Dreschnack.

Recently a man told a women he would love her as long as he lived—and then went and shot himself!

He Threw It.

Hackett: "I can trace my ancestors back 500 years. All of them were eminent and many were of the nobility."

Simpson: "You've got a fine line!"
—Samuel B. Samuels.

THE SOCIAL PRIMER.

(Summer Resort Series.)

The Farmer's Wife.

This is the Far-mer's cheer-ful wife

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesque, satire and bright sayings of children—must be original and interval will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for peotry according to its value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed The Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

#### MACCABEES NAME OFFICIAL SPONSOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT Begins 24th Term

The courtesy of the olden days has

quite departed.

Recently a man told a women would love her as long as he lived and then went and shot himself!

A general jubilee will follow the se-A general jubilee will follow the selection Wednesday night of "Miss As Comptroller Palestine," official sponsor of Palesthe more perfect and unnampered the water evaporation from the skin the less likely a sunstroke or heatstroke in any circumstances. The main and practically the only function of water to know the body coal.

was announced Monday.

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HENDRIX FOUND DEAD IN HOME AT RED OAK

G. T. Hendrix, 68, was found dead in bed Monday at his home in Red Oak, by members of his family who went to awaken him. The body was aken to the parlors of A. C. Hemper-cy. Funeral arrangements will be amounced later. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. E. T. Jones, of Red ak. A coroner's jury found that eath was from natural causes.

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The charter revision committee also will consider an amendment to the charter which would extend the city limits to a minimum of 200 feet beyond any street or road which lies, all or partly, within the limits. This change, it is explained, would prove of material benefit in allowing paving and other improvements, as at present, the city line bisects some roads, and property owners on the outside of the line cannot be assessed for improvements.

EATING ICE CREAM

Mrs. Alma Martin, 28, of 43 Jefferson street, was reported considerably improved Monday night after an attack of ptomaine poison Sunday, said to have been caused by enting for the street of the street

snid to have been caused by enting ice cream.

Mrs. Martin had prepared the cream for dessert for the Sunday night meal, to which a number of guesta had been invited. Before serving it she took a small quantity and almost immediately thereafter fainted, serveral of her guests rushing to her aid. A Grady hospital ambulance was summoned and she was carried at monce to the hospital for emergency treatment.

She is practically out of danger, Grady physicians stated Monday might.

And thus her tough old roos-ters sells!

She gets some no-tor-i-et-y.

Her win-ter's sav-ings thus she's spen To make the Sun-day sup-ple-ment —Joan Liebeskinde.

"Young Grigsby is a trifle slow,

"A trifle, and then some. Why, that boy is just learning to play mah jong. By the time he gets around to cross-word puzzles, there won't be anyone else using the dictionaries." -Hal R. Costello.

Very Particular. Mrs. Blackstone: "Are you having any trouble in finding a good cook, my dear?"

Mrs. Webster: "Indeed, I am. Several applicants called today but they didn't, seem to be quite satisfied with my reference."

What has become of the old-fash-ioned girl who turned white when she was scared? (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitu-

# General Wright

tine tent, Atlanta Maccabees, at Maccabee temple, 217½ Peschtree street.

Musical features, novel and entertaining dances and other unique events will be interspersed with dancing, ending in a "surprise" feature event in honor of the young woman selected.

Miss Sylvia Fine, Miss Lottis Bryan, Miss Sophia Mazier and Miss Mollis Shamos are the four young women in the event, one of whom will be selected and crowned as "Miss Palestine."

Holland Bell-Ringers, the Georgia

Comptroller General William A. Comptroller General Wil

## STUDENTS MUST REGISTER JULY

Students planning to attend the students planning to attend the summer school for junior high pupils summer school for junior high pupils summer school for junior high pupils who failed of promotion this year must register at Commercial High school between S and 12 o'clock Wednesday who failed of promotion this year must register at Commercial High school between S and 12 o'clock Wednesday worning it was announced Monday by H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of schools.

The school which opens July 20, will run six weeks. Promotion certificates will not be given, but the classes will train students for entrance examinations next fall.

OF HORSE TRADER

DELAYED FOR YEAR

## U.S. Teachers' Federation Asked To Announce Stand On Evolution Legislation

he United States. ard of state statutes is not the ma-issue, nor the issue with which we, American Federation of Teachers,

the American Federation of Teachers, are primarily concerned.

"It is only the technical charge on which American education has been arraigned and brought to the bar of a local court from which the final appeal will be to the concience and intelligence of the American people.

"Bryan, the anti-evolution law.

the stage scenery at Dayton are the impersonation of a spirit and dition and reality that is nation-

1.e report closed with the questions it possible that ultimate destiny "is it possible that ultimate destiny of the American school system is to be decided by fate or by enlightened public opinion while the teachers stand aside in a listless manner?"

A resolution taking a definite stand probably will be adopted tomorrow Dr. H. R. Lindville, New York, vice president said.

president, said.

Resolutions condemning religious training and teaching of military instruction in the public schools will also be passed.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY NEAL EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK. Chicago, June 29 .- (AP) -After

#### For the Fourtha sharp-shooter

Kodak Anastigmat lens 1.7.7 on the No. 1A Pocket Kodak, Series II, means snappy prints and enlarge-This camera is a sharp-shooter - and we have prints to prove it.

Here salesmen who are really interested will gladly show you this really interesting model.

No. 1A Pocket Kodak, Series II, for 21/4 x 41/4 inch pic-tures, with Kodak Anastig-mat lens f.7.7 and Diomatic Shutter, price \$26. Eastman Kodak Co.



### YELLOWSTONE PARK-A TOUR DELIGHTFUL

Nothing quite like it anywhere in world—Ask the Northern acific man about the low

The Covered Wagon" and lover of Park, served by the Northern Pacific Railway through Gardiner Gateway, ON DAY OF THE COURT

the northern and original entrance.

"You can photograph a wild bear and eat a course dinner within the same hour," Hough wrote. "You can see a herd of buffalo from your seat in a comfortable touring car. You can see the Canyon and the geysers and the Grand Tetons and a dozen bold mountain lakes and streams and yet aleep in as good a bed as you left at home.

Literally the world has nothing like this. Other parks have one attraction, several; but none has all these. And no discomfort or danger or weariness will mar your day's

Thank God, you Americans, that owstone is now and ever shall your own! Thank God that there you still can see a part of the old West your own West—as it was in the

The four and one half day tour of Yellowstone by motor coaches will cost \$54 if you stay at the hotels—\$45 if you stay at the camps. Both are good. And the round trip fare from Atlanta is \$94.50. Truly you owe yourself a "See America First" vacation. Full travel information free



month.

"This case," said Dr. Neal. "has more than local significance. One is annazed at the extent of latent sentiments of intolerance and bigotry in other states, a force that will come to the surface area the conceptualty is the surface once the opportunity is

ripe.
"If the state's charges against Scopes are sustained, you will see other evolution trials, and perhaps a movement in congress to control the thought as well as the actions of records.

Awakening Is Seen. "An intellectual renaissance is dawning in Tennessee," Dr. Neal told his associates. "Our state has hith-erto been the victim of arrested de-

velopment.
"The renaissance has perhaps an

"The renaissance has perhaps an economic background. The new south now means the industrial south, and Tennessee is sharing in this development. With it has come new ideas, accepted in the north decades ago. They come as a shock to our reactionaries."

The renaissance has perhaps an a full one. There will be no full one. The full one full one. There will be no full one. The full one full one. The full one full one full one full one. The full one ful

tionaries"
Dr. Neal was accompanied to New York, on the Twentieth Century Limited today by William H. Holly, law partner of Mr. Darrow.
Mr. Malone will leave on the Century Tuesday, and will meet Dr. Neal and Bainbridge Colby, another of the defense counsel, in New York on Wednesday.

#### ATTORNEYS TO BE HOUSED IN MANSION ON HILL.

Dayton, Tenn., June 29 .- (A)

Under present plans it would be built on ground furnished rent free. Construction would need to be pushed 24 hours daily to complete the building before the trial begins.

As one possible means of giving the jury a thorough grasp of the theory of evolution, the defense attorneys to-day considered assembling an elaborate set of charts, graphs, plaster models and pictures depicting the story of mankind and the development of the earth through the ages.

of the earth through the ages.
Under this plan the testimony of scholars would be supplemented by physical representations of the vari-

"And you can travel and live in perfect comfort! That is almost the nost astonishing thing about Yellowtone."

So wrote Emerson Hough; author of The Covered Wagon" and love of the interval of the various geological periods and the stages in the ascent of man, as interpreted by the evolutionary philosophy.

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# NO POLICE COURT In February Governor Walker secured the services of the firm of C. R. Dawson and company, accountants, to

#### SCOUTMASTERS FORM ORGANIZATION HERE

The Scoutmasters' Club of Atlanta, which is composed of masters of Boy Scout troops and their assistants, was organized Monday night at a meeting at the Daffodil cafe. There are eligible to membership 142 men, 72 of them scoutmasters, and as many as-

sistants.

The purposes of the organization instigators said, are to promote scouting, to cooperate with executive officers of the Atlanta council, to get scoutmasters and assistants together periodically for mutual benefit, and to enable scoutmasters to interchange helpful ideas and methods.

W. C. Fink, Troop 40, was elected president; Jack Savage, Troop 11. first vice president; R. H. Babbington, Troop 11, secretary; J. J. Foote, Troop 1. Edgewood, treasurer.

Instructors Convene in Chicago — May Act on Resolution Today; Scopes Lawyers End Parley.

Chicago, June 29.—(P)—An appeal for action on the Tennessee evolution assessed at the first session to the American Teachers' Federation envention here today.

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Rome, Ga.: June 29 .- (Special.)-Rome, Ga.: June 29.—(Special.)—
Rome Kiwanians at luncheon Tuesday are to see some of the dances and
three winsome girl members of the
cast who are to present the Nellie
Sullivan revue at the Rome auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.
Special arrangement between Miss
Sullivan, producer and star of the
revue, and J. W. Bryson, chairman
of the program committee for the of the program committee for the luncheon has made this possible.

#### Rome Plans "Fourth."

Rome, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)— The program of Shanklin-Attaway post, American legion, for the Fourth of July has been completed and it is a full one. There will be no Fourth

#### Salmon Is Honored.

Rome, Ga., June 29 .- (Special.)-Tom Salmon, past grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Georgia of the Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows, was presented with a jewel Sat-urday night on behalf of the encampment at Armuchee, by John Camp Davis, himself a past grand patriarch of the grand encampment. The presentation followed the 17th annual sunset supper of the Aumuchee Odd Fellows.

Dayton, Tenn., June 29.—(P)—Arrangements were begun here today to furnish a large house as headquarters for defense attorneys in the trial of John T. Scopes, who faces charges of teaching evolution in the public school in violation of state law.

The house selected is located on a hil loverlooking the town and has 18 rooms. It wil be used as a residence for Mr. Scopes' lawyers or to house some of the witnesses who will appear for the school teacher. Bedroom, living room, and kitchen equipment will be moved in before July 10, the date of the beginning of the trial.

The second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was once a guest of this house, before her marriage to the late president.

Enzineers will arrive in Dayton tomorrow to map out definite plans for the proposed erection of a huge auditorium, it was announced day. The auditorium would be equipped with amplifiers to accommodate overflow crowds from the court room. Under present plans it would be built on ground furnished rent free. Construction would need to be pushed 24 the furnished rent free. Construction would need to be pushed 24 the presentation followed the 17th annual sunset supper of the Aumuchee Odd Fellows.

The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. McMahan and was responded to by John Camp Davis, of Rome.

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Lee J. Langley, who has been a resident of Rome about six years and represented Floyd county in the last session of the legislature, has been appointed director of a \$200,000 advertising campaign to be launched by the Chattanooga Community Advertising association composed of several large business interests. Mr. Langley was

formerly a newspaperman.

Mr. Langley will move his family to Chattanooga in the near future.

#### ANDERSON RESIGNS FROM ROAD BOARD

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ernor of his wish to resign on the grounds that Chairman Holder was incompetent and that the department tices. His resignation was at that

ON DAY OF FUNERAL OF "JUDGE ANDY"

In tribute to Judge Andrew Calhoun no police court will be held Wednesday the day of his funeral, it was announced Monday night by Acting Chief of Police E. L. Jett. Judge Calhoun served for 10 years as city recorder before assuming his duties as judge of the criminal division of the city court of Atlanta.

The order was first issued to the morning watch at midnight by Chief of "Judge Andy." The judge was a loved and admired figure at police station.

SCOUTMASTERS FORM ried it to the state supreme court.
This tribunal' reversed the Bibb court and returned a verdict wholly in Mr.
Holder's favor—which was to the effect that the governor did not have

fect that the governor did not have the authority to revoke his commission, whereupon he was recognized as chairman of the board.

Action Is Critcised.

Governor Walker's action in employing the private auditing firm was widely critcised in view of the fact that State Auditor Slate stated at the time that his department was ready to make a prompt and thorough said that State Auditor Slate stated at the time that his department was ready to make a prompt and thorough audit of the department. Auditor Slate, six weeks later, started an audit on his own authority as state auditor, which has just been completed and which is expected to be made public in the senate today. The complete Dawson audit was sent to the governor about ten days ago and at that time given to the press. It made no mention of the charges of irregularity on the part of Mr. Holder contained in the preliminary partial report.

During the litigation, Mr. Anderson took part in a heated exchange of newspaper cards with reference to Mr. Holder's ability as chairman. It developed that the appointment of Mr. Anderson and Mr. Bennet had never been confirmed by the state senate, and it was believed up to Monday night that Governor Walker's action in sending their names to the senate probably this week for confirmation would result in a heated fight.

However, Mr. Anderson's resignation and its ac-ptance by Governor Walker eliminates this phase of the matter as regards Mr. Anderson.

Last Saturday Chairman Holder made public resolutions which he stated he would introduce at a meeting of the board called for Wednesday, which, if adopted, would result in eliminating many employees from department payrolls and result in an annual saving of between \$75,000 and \$100,000 in maintenance costs of the department.

The text of Mr. Anderson's letter.

Anderson's Letter.

The text of Mr. Anderson's letter of esignation follows:

Hon. Clifford Walker, Governor, Atlanta, a.—Dear Sir: You will recall that when be supreme court of Georgia ruled that you

# "Jedge Andy" of Police Court AllAN AND DRAWS FINE Days Is Paid High Tribute

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before him; and he could tell a non-

descript negro more about the specific

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BY D. G. BICKERS (Associate Editor of The Savannah Morn-ing News, who "covered" police court in Atlants when Judge Calhoun was recorder.) ten, tell what the charge would be,

That expression is not one of todaysave in the fact that the generally beloved jurist who dealt justice with a peculiarly characteristic hand is today o more. It would have meant many things more than 20 years ago.

"Jedge Andy" was not a character created by the late Gordon Noel Hurtel, though Hurtel and Smith Clayton ty, to some a hundred-for the same amount of work they had done in sands. The habitues of the old police court on Decatur street revealed his fines with a rare, canny insight "Jedge Andy" to the newspapermen, into the needs of the special defendant, who covered "police" in the old days in the specific offense, and for the of a quarter of a century ago. He was definite occasion. the immediate, first-hand, everyday, rough-and-ready embodiment of "law"

to those who saw but dimly through

the veil that clouds the ignorant or

blinded eyes of those who are dazed of the page on the big docket; by the light from the tribunals. "Jedge Andy" was law-interpreter and translator, as well as administrator of the "common" law of the police court for white and black. He knew the law—but he knew as well the offenders with whom the law had to settle; he knew also the officers of the law, the streets and lanes, the byways and the no-man's land areas of old Atlanta. He had a knack of plaiting these three or four funds of quickly charged knowledge in a police case.

He knew the law in its first aid application—and whether or not he could employ it as "a schoolmaster" to bring the novice offenders to a serious realization; he knew the characters of of the court—and keenly slanting an of the friend of the fellow in trouble; he would stand for friendship even half-would for friendship even half-would employ as serious, and the no-man's law of the police court had no counterpart and has no counterpart which cannot be recognized as a rank imitation.

Perhaps the larger part of the procession which passed before his judgment bar has long ago gone to the court of ultra-appeal—but there may be yet one reformed who will sigh when he hears that "Jedge Andy" is himself in the care of the decisions of the Highest Tribunal. and translator, as well as adminis-

of the department.

Attacks Holder.

You will understand, I hope, the impossibility of my continuing with the department presided over by a chairman who is guilty of having used the state's money for private purposes, having had large overdratts, called "advances," during each session of the legislature; who suppressed information as to padded payrolls and let this continue for two months after it had been brought to his attention, and who introduced one resolution in a board meeting, and immediately upon adjournment drew another set of resolutions from his pocket and had these substituted for what the secretary had recorded on the minutes, thereby committing the offense of altering public records, subverting the orders of the board and destroying my confidence in other records of the department. The only denial the chairman has ever made is the evasive one "If anybody says he has ever done anything dishonorable, it is a falsehood." It may be that the chairman regards the things he did as entirely proper and in that case, of course, there is nothing dishonorable about it. That was the reason I said at

its interested sorry that the road affairs are in such shape. I could have been good and had no complaint whatever so to my treatment from any source. But I am not so constituted that I can see the people bleed for the promotion of selfishness and ambition. I sincerely hope that the chairman will make good on his eleventh-along man will make good on his eleventh-along holds are been put into practice three years ago. If he does, I repeat that the effort has not been in vain.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly.

Macon, Ga., June 29, 1925.

\$8,000 DAMAGE DONE IN PATHE FILM FIRE

Fire Monday night wrecked the Pathe Film Corporation, 104 Walton street, with a loss estimated by Fire Chief W. B. Cedy at about \$8,000. Films, valued at \$100,000, were saved by the fire and waterproof boxes, in which they were encased.

At one time, when the fire was at its height, the rear wall began to

tremble and Chief Cody immediately ordered his men from the blazing structure. Later, after the wall had been tested by the high-pressure hose, the men reentered the building and resumed the fight.

resumed the fight.

The blaze is believed to have started in the advertising department, which occupies the front section of the first floor. When it was first discovered, shortly after 10 o'clock, the flames had gained considerable headway.

Chief Cody stated later Monday night that he had been informed that workmen who had been engaged in the building had been smoking and he expressed the opinion that the flames had originated when a cigaret had been thrown carelessly in some inflammable material.

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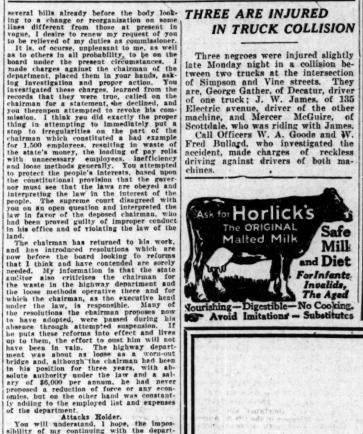
The fact that the film company was moving to another building prevented a much heavier loss. Valuable papers and files had been removed along with a large portion of the furnishings.

signed to reduce airplane facilities has had an successful flight recently

The highest point in Europe is Mt. El Bruz in the Caucasus, having as elevation of 18,465 feet.

#### several bills already before the body look-ing to a change or reorganisation on some lines different from those at present in IN TRUCK COLLIS IN TRUCK COLLISION

Three negroes were injured slightly late Monday night in a collision between two trucks at the intersection of Simpson and Vine streets. They are, George Gather, of Decatur, driver of one truck; J. W. James, of 135 Electric avenue, driver of the other machine, and Mercer McGuire, of Scottdale, who was riding with James. Call Officers W. A. Goode and W. Fred Bullard, who investigated the accident, made charges of reckless driving against drivers of both machines.



region of the old town in which Jett or Chosewood had picked him up than He was a specialist-to some he apparently paid a penny, to some twen-

the annual session of the north Georgia conference this fall from Griffin to Atlanta. Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, Atlanta, introduced a resolution asking that Griffin consent to the transfer, which resolution was referred to the commission on entertainment.

Three times previously the citizens of Griffin have entertained the Methodist conference in a rost hospitable manner, it is said. When the invitation was extended for the current

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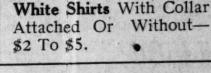
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California Transversed waiting for authority from the war department, officials said. by Earth 'Faults,' Scien-

BY THOMAS . STOKES. Washington, June 29 .- The Amerchinery for relief for e stricken cannery for relief for e stracken arthquake area about i nta Barbara. Cal., Monday, and both army and may facilities in the area are ready t aid. Red Cross national headquarters here directed the San Francisco office to take all necessary steps for relief. If the need arises, relief will be dispatched from the east. Funds were appropriated for the work, and orders for mobilization of California nurses were sent.

Admiral J. H. Dayton commandant twelfth naval district, with headquarters at San Francisco, wired the navy department Monday that three naval department Monday that three naval tugs are available for immediate relief work, and that the submarine tender Savannah could get to Santa Barbara Thursday morning.

The navy department has ordered him and the commandant of the eleventh naval district, with headquarters at San Diego, to use their own discretion and render all cossible assistance

Relief for victims of the disaster can be extended by Major General Charles T. Menoher, ninth corps area

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The nearest army troops are at Fort tist Asserts—Red Cross

McArthur, near Los Angeles, 100 miles from Santa Barbara. The Eleventh cavalry is at Monterey, and there are other troops at Rockwell air field and San Diego, all within 200 miles of the

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Meanwhile, officials of the coast and geodetic survey here, the government agency which studies earthquakes, is awaiting a report of the quake. The survey will begin soon a comprehensive investigation of earthquakes in the United States.

Commander N. H. Heck, earthquake authority of the survey, advanced the theory that the earthquake at Santa Barbara was "set off" by the series of tremors in Montana which preceded it by only a few hours. "The earthquake at Santa Barbara

The earthquake at Santa Barbara apparently was just about ready—in fact, records gathered by experts there indicated that such a quake would occur there somewhere around this time. Heck explained. "The waves from the Montana earthquake probably set it off.

Waves Persist Long Time. "Of course, that does not mean that the Montana quake was the cause of the one in California, and the theory that the Montana disturbance set the other one off is just a theory. Not a great deal is known about earth-

quakes.

"But waves from an earthquake disturbance persist for a long time. Those from the Montana quake may have been just enough to cause the shift which brought the California

Heck was asked why people were not warned if there was a general belief among scientists that a quake would occur in the southern California region.

"It is not wise." he said, "to tell the time and the place where a quake may occur, if it could be known exactly enough. If it's going to occur, it will occur. It cannot be stopped. To warn people would cause a panic, and they could do nothing. Of course, it is not possible to tell exactly where and when an earthquake will occur. "In an earthquake will occur. "In an earthquake region such as California, the signs can be read, and some general idea gained. But it is foolish to try to predict earthquakes."

Maximum Activity Noted.

Apparently, there is a period of maximum earthquake activity, in the United States at this time, Heck said, the probation.

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Olson of the municipal court, who instigated the investigation and an attorney's for Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiance, and the coguardian with Mrs. Shepherd, of young McClintock's bepered, and leaving nearly all the youth's fortune to Shepherd, will come Wednesday when attorneys for Miss Pope and for ten cours in of McClintock mostly from Iowa, are expected to appear in court to oppose the probation. "It is not wise," he said, "to tell

maximum earthquake activity in the pected to apper United States at this time, Heek said, the probation. recalling the numerous tremors, many Questioned to them inconsequential, which have of them inconsequential, which have that Shepherd planned retaliatory occurred in the last few months. There are periods of minimum and or slander against various persons who maximum earthquake activities. Though there has been considerable led up to his trial, attorneys for investication are here. Though there has been considerable led up to his trial, attorneys for investigation, no one has been able to find out why, he said.

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The enst, Heck said, appears to be "settled" and immune from serious shocks, and he does not look for any disturbance in that section. Californit, on the other hand, is transversed by "faults," weak places, where eartheappears and the attorneys who defended Shepherd.

Mr. O'Brien added that neither he nor his associate, William Scott Stewart, authorized a widely published into the question of the

puakes occur.

People who live in California and art, authorized a widely published integer where earthquakes are frequent, should build their cities and prospective action in Shepherd's behomes, both as to place and to style, to withstand shocks, he said, and believes that this will be one result of the general investigation that the coast and geodetic survey will make.

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DEFENSE LAWYERS

DRAW BATTLE

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DRAW BATTLE LINE

terview today on the question of prospective action in Shepherd's half.

the day's session through numerous humorous clashes with the district at-Chicago, June 29 .- (A) - Walter torney during his cross-examination.
Attorneys for the government and defense estimated Monday that the case will be ready for the jury by Stevens, gunman, who has been sought on a new charge of violating the pro-position law in Florida, today appear-ed in federal court in connection with Thursday and possibly sooner. The defense expects to put its chief witnesses on the stand Tuesday, including former Warden Albert E. Sarhis habeas corpus action, seeking to defeat his removal to Florida. As a paroled convict. Stevens claims he still is a ward of the state of Illinois and tain, and after the witnesses have tesnot subject to removal. His prohibi-tion case was continued by Commistified, a large number of prominent people will be called to testify as character witnesses for Fletcher.

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Sweetwood is one of the wealthy prisoners from New York convicted of violating the national prohibition law. He testified Monday that he had paid \$2,500 to Mrs. R. K. Walthall at the suggestion of W. F. Walland Edward J. Sweeney, former prisoners, and expected to get special privileges for this money. He said he never knew that any of the money reached Fletcher or was intended for Fletcher. He said the original proposal to purchase the privileges was made to him and Mannie Kessler. Mannet was really another New York prisoner, by Sweeney and Wall.

"Price Too High."

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was assistant to the caretaker.

that many men mighty easy, as there are plenty of them loafing around out

Rates include hotels, drives, guides, fees. Longest experienced cruise management. Established 30 years. any questions concerning his "easy b" at the prison, but the witness F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York job" at the prison, but the witness always had a ready answer for him. He was questioned about the privilege of bathing. He said he was allowed to take all the baths he wanted under the regime of Fletcher.

"I take all the baths I want now under the new warden," he said. "I take three baths a day now, whether I need them or not." HONOTATA

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"Bathing Is Free."

"Bathing Is Free."

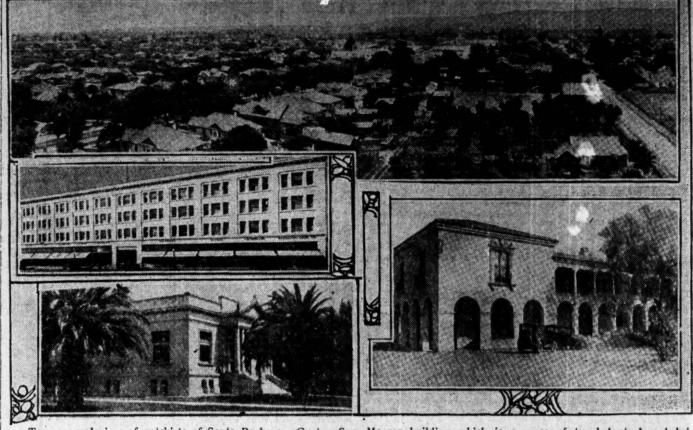
He said the bathing privilege was not a special privilege and at the request of the district attorney he called the names of many other prisoners who were allowed these baths.

Sweetwood testified that after his return from Athens, where several of the prisoners were taken after the Sartain-Fletcher tria. last February, he was assigned to his old position in the library by the new warden. Asked about the sleeping quarters assigned him during the Fletcher regime Sweetwood said he was assigned to "A" basement and said there were many negro prisoners quartered in that section.

In relating the story of card games for high stakes Sweetwood said Graham Baughn. of Savannah, had won about \$3,800 from Mannie Kessler. Sweetwood denied that he had any part in a transaction where an alleged loan of \$10,000 was made to Sartain and Fletcher.

H. W. Belfor, an Atlanta lawyer, was placed on the sand at the morning session. He testified that he re-

City Hall Is Damaged



Top, general view of outskirts of Santa Barbara. Center, San Marcos building which is a mass of tangled steel and brick. Bottom left, Postoffice which was slightly damaged. Bottom right, new city hall which was practically wrecked.

# Heavy Toll Taken by Quakes SAN FRANCISCO TEMBLOR IN 1906 MOST SEVERE In California Within Century BY UNITED NEWS. Earthquakes have taken a heavy toll in California during the last century. BY UNITED NEWS. Earthquakes have taken a heavy toll in California during the last century. More than 500 persons were killed and property damage of from \$350.000,000 to \$500,000.000 caused by the San Francisco quake alone. That was on April 18, 1896, and was one of the greatest catastrophies of history. Earthquakes lave taken a heavy toll in California to taken a heavy toll in California during the last century. Serious damage throughout the coastal region of California. The shock extended throughout a belt 50 miles wide, from Humboldt county to the suddent of Francisco quake alone. That was on April 18, 1896, and was one of the greatest catastrophies of history. Earthquakes always have been comfitted throughout the coastal region of California. The shock extended throughout a belt 50 miles wide, from Humboldt county to the shoutern end of Fresno county. FREED OF MURDER Heavy Toll Taken by Quakes Continued from First Page.

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Earthquakes always have been common in California and minor tremors almost a daily occurrence. Residents generally are undisturbed by these quakes, which often rattle the windows and dishes in their homes. the probation.

Questioned tonight about reports

quakes, which often rattle the windows and dishes in their homes.

During more than a century, there have been four shocks called "destructive"—in 1839, 1865, 1868 and in 1906. Five "exceptionally severe" quakes have been recorded at San Francisco. The worst previous to the 1906 disaster was in 1868, when five persons were killed and a dozen old building cracked.

The San Francisco quake, which practically destroyed the business section of San Francisco, also inflicted time. The fire finally was brought under control on April 21, after five rows of buildings had been dynamited.

Money and supplies were contributed by this nation and foreign countries. About \$10,000,000 was subscribed by the people of the United States and congress voted \$2,500,000 from the national treasury.

Reconstruction in the devastated area was begun soon after the quake and in three years the city was virtually rebuilt.

ceived \$2,500 from Emanuel Suss- WOMEN WITNESSES nick, New York lawyer, which he delivered to Mrs. R. K. Walthall at her home on Avon avenue. This sum was said to be part of a \$5,000 payment made in behalf of Kessler and Sweetwood for the alleged granting of special favors. Belfor said he no dealings of any kind with Fletcher in this transaction.

Richard Bailey, one of the members of the Savannah group of men convicted of violating the federal prohibition law, was a witness at the morning session. He testified that his brother-in-law paid \$1,500 of the \$10 -500 fund raised by seven Savannah prisoners for which they were sup-

was assistant to the caretaker.

"You men looked after a couple of dozen chickens did you not?", he was asked.

"No; there were about 200 of them." he said.

"Chickens, or men?" was the question.

"Chickens, but they could have got a chickens, on minimum and told details of an offer he said dozen mode to give a \$5,000 Christmas present to Fletcher. He said Fletcher declined to accept this present. He said later he made a \$5,000 loan to Sartain and Fletcher to help them go into the ice business in Miami. He said a check for this sum was mailed to Sartain from New York, and that it was turned over to stand and told details of an offer he York, and that it was turned over to Sartain, and Fletcher signed a note for it. He said Fletcher later took the note back. Under cross-examina-tion he said the transaction was

legitimate in every way, and was not intended as a bribe. He said he had no transaction of any kind with Fletcher about the check.

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Kessler testified that he is now assigned to quarters in a garage at the home of the present warden. He declared these quarters are better than the ones he had under Fletcher.

Attorneys William Schley Howard, W. Paul Carpenter, Hooper Alexander, representing Fletcher, and Marion Smith, representing Father Hayden, stated they expected to finish their side of the case Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning. Dis-

a. m. on April 18. The actual damage caused by the earthquake was slight in comparison with that wrought by fire, which began soon after the principal shock.

The fire raged for three days, while more than half the population fled to the hills and huddled together, practically without shelter.

The fire finally was brought under Representative Barrett, of Stephens, supported Mr. Culpepper in a plea for persage of the Beck resolution and stated that the highway department could furnish the desired information in 10 minutes and would gladly do so. Fifty-one new bills were introduced in the house Monday, making a total of 153 now awaiting action of committee as soon as they can be appreciated.

Speaker W. Cecil Neill on Monday announced the personnel of the com-mittee on privileges of elections, with Representative John W. Collins, of Cherokee, as chairman. This commit-tee is expected to hold an early hear-tee the scale of the scale of ing on the contest over the seat of Representative Wheeler, of Pickens county, his opponent in the recent election claiming he was the rightful

The first bill introduced Monday wa by Representative Harris, Jefterson, and provides that all who

ealers in cigars and cigarettes register the names of all their ners with the state revenue de-

This joint authors of a bill extending the defense witnesses were absent. This your authors of a bill extending the was overruled and T. B. Harris, United States prohibition seent for Payette county. Took the stand as the first state witness.

He told a dramatic story of the finding of the body of the dead man by himself, former Sheriff T. M. Curping and Loy Turner on October 28 of the securities commission is discontinuous. the securities commission is disernor shall name some other state house official to act in his place. This bill also provides that the sal-ary of the chief examiner shall be set by the commission. qualified to sit in any case the gov

set by the commission.

Representatives Smith, of Grady, and McElvey, of Mitchell, introduced a bill to repeal the indeterminate sentence law in Georgia.

Under a bill introduced by the Cobb delegation, the name of the Georgia public service commission would be changed back to "railroad commission." commission," as it was until severa years ago, and the membersuip of the commission would also be again set at three, instead of five, as all

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Speaker Neill is still working night and day on his committee appointments, but it is understood that it is doubtful whether they will be ready for announcement this week. On Saturday, July 4, the entire assembly will go to Neel Gap for the celebration in honor of the opening of the new North Georgia Scenic itself the commission would also be attributed to the timber resources of the state, was introduced Monday by Representative Rountree, of Emian and Constant Proposition and the commission would also the state three, instead of the stop the state, at three, instead of the stop the state of timber in Georgia and conserve the timber resources of the state, was introduced Monday by Representative Rountree, of Emian and Constant Proposition and Constant Proposition and Constant his committees ready to give out on next Monday. President Ennis, of the senate, has completed his commit-tee assignments, it is understood, but is withholding them until Speaker Neill is ready to release his list.

# BERRY SCHOOLS REAP

whole house, but this was voted down by a large majority. Speaker Neill then referred the resolution to the rules committee to take its normal course with other measures, but over the objection of Mr. Linder.

Representative Beck, of Carroll, according to predictions, on Monday brought up his resolution calling for a financial statement for the past three years from the state highway department. This resolution precipited at this subject, which centers state interest this year, has reached the floor of either house.

Mr. Beck explained that his resolution was not intended as a step toward a general investigation of the highway department.

Culpepper Objects.

Representative Culpepper, of Fayette, stated that he did not favor an investigation of the department, as it "would not amount to anything," and "would not amount to anything," and "would not amount to anything," and "the presentative committee of the min this section of the country.

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LARGE GRAIN CROPS\*\*

Mount Berry, Ga., June 20.—(Special.)—During the month of May Berry schools harvested and threshed 80 acres of oats and 13 acres of wheat. The yield was 4,000 bushels of oats or 50 bushels to the acre, and 285 bushels to the acre.

Ex-Governor Nestos, of North Dakota, paid a visit to the schools while the oats were being harvested and declared he was surprised to see a real North Dakota grain field in Georgia. Many people from Georgia and other parts of the south visited these grain fields and said that they had never seen anything equal to them in this section of the country.

### Frequent Irips to At : INTERESTED IN MANY ENTERPRISES Are Explained by Vanderbil

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., young publisher of three newspapers and in the market for other sites, sank back in a luxurious chair at the Biltmore hotel and wanted to know if it didn't feel good to get back under a ctationary roof and see a real bed once more. His friend and managing director for the Vanderbilt tabloid newspapers, John Brodick, agreed that it did, and explained:

"Since we left San Francisco 19 days ago we have spent three days in bed in hotels. The other 13 have been devoted to the art of sleeping in a Pullman car."

This is only one of several trips the young newspaper publisher and his companion have paid to Atlanta recently, and Atlantans, wishing very much to know how come, are hereby notified that the trips have nothing whatever to do with a Vanderbilt agrees with everyone that here is a splendid city, industrially, socially, and in every other way, he is not at the moment contemplating establishment of one of his dallies in the city. The secret of the whole business lies in Vanderbilt's enormous business interests.

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"People have formed the habit." said Vanderbilt. "of associating me with newspapers, since I am devoting most of my time to that field, and since I have been in Atlanta this time I have been fairly bombarded with questious regarding the possibilities of a newspaper here. As a matter of fact, I am here to look after other business. You see, I am a partner with Barron G. Collier in the advertising business. One of our principal offices is located in this city. We handle nearly all of our street car card advertising from here. Naturally I like to see how things are getting along." The trip, as a whole, from San Francisco, and back through Los Angeles, across the southwestern section, to New Orleans, and other places, has been more of a general business junket than anything else, Vanderbilt and Brodick explained. Aside from a three-day visit to The Miami Daily Tab, which represents the Vanderbilt idea in Miami, the journey was wholly in line with other connections. There

U. S. AMBASSADOR

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peoples which in the past permitted such notable contributions to peace

peoples which in the past permitted such notable contributions to peace and good will in the world.

"Although the world today is at peace, it does not enjoy the fruits of peace. The spectres of fear and distrust stalk among the nations and antagonize their best efforts for economic, social and moral rehabilitations."

"While it is the policy of the United States not to participate in the solution of European problems, and while therefore it would not be prop-

the same desire as your government. We will do whatever is in our power to make easier the fulfillment of the tasks connected with your gravely responsible office.

Spiritual Bonds.

nomic relations mutually connecting Germany and the Unite dStates, our two countries have always been bound together by strong spiritual

bound together by strong spiritual though.

"I have no doubt that you, as a gormer student of three German universities, as a savant of world reputation, as president for many years of the famous Cornell university, which once before in your predecessor, Andrew D. White, sent us a distinguished diplomatic representative, will have an especially full appreciation of American-German cultural and spiritual relations. ndrew D. White, sent us a disinguished diplomatic representative, will be heard at 9:45 o'clock. Dancin, inguished diplomatic representative, will be enjoyed until midnight. Hubitien of American-German cultural and spiritual relations.

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## IS GIVEN WELCOME

while therefore it would not be proper for me to express any opinion on the merits of policies now under consideration, I may be permitted to hail as a happy omen for the world's peace and health the fact that Germany has proposed a fresh application of the principles of good will and mutual confidence."

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ind mutual confidence."

(This, presumably, eferred to Germany's proposals for a western Euopean security pact.)

"With profound admiration for Germany's last contributions to civilization."

"In addition to the extensive eco

unpacified Europe and your expression of sympathetic appreciation of the new steps undertaken by the German government for bringing about a mutual and sincere understanding and honest intentions of the Germa people, who are bent upon a re-peace.

"For the good wishes of the pres-dent and the government of the Uni-ed States, which you have kindl transmitted. I thank you most hear ily. In the name of the Germa reich, I welcome you sincerely."

KEILEY, WOODSIDE

WILLS ARE PROBATED

gin, and of the late John J. Woodside, Sr., prominent Atlanta busines man, who died recently, were filed Monday morning for probation in The will of Bishop Keiley revealed

that he left an estate estimated at many's last contributions to the shell register the names of all their contributions of the state revenue department, giving the names of all brands of cigars and cigarettes sold to each customer. It also provides that retailers shall purchase their to-bacco tax stamps direct from the revenue department only. The bill is designed to aid in enforcement of the cigar and cigarette tax and to prevent violations.

Several appropriations were asked in special bills, including one calling for \$75,000 for the building of a gymnasium building at the State Normal school at Athens; one asking \$50,000 for the building of a gymnasium building at the State Normal school at Athens; one asking \$50,000 for the Ninth District A. & M. school, and one asking \$100,000 for a new dormitory at the Georgia School of Technology.

Representatives Westbrook, of flougherty, and Pate of Turner, are joint authors of a bill extending the provisions of the workmen's compensation of the workmen's compensation of the contributions to the mand with firm faith in the ability of the German people to surmount their the German peopl about \$10,000, of which \$1,000 by

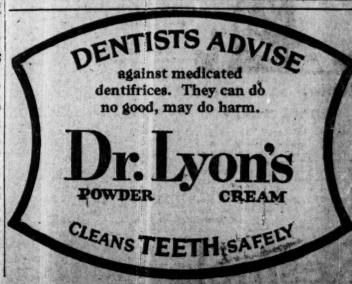
#### EXCHANGE CLUB WILL GIVE DINNER TONIGHT

The Atlanta Exchange club will hold its semi-annual dinner-dance at the Henry Grady hotel tonight. Features of the occasion will be installation of officers, the address of the entgoing president, and the message of the new executive. The dinner will

the new executive. The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock.

A musical program, consisting of a solo by Miss Irene Landon, accompanied by Mrs. Hardy F. McCowen, will be beautiful to the control of the contr

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# BARE "CONFESSIONS"

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lieved the Samuels woman will be recalled to the stand to testify concern certain conversation she Mrs. Dutton, are said to have had while the two women were held in jail as material witnesses. Whittle entered a plea of

guilty" when the case was called and his attorneys claimed he had a com-plete alibi. He is said to have been plete alibi. at College Park at the time of the killing.
County officers claim Dutton made
a voluntary confession in which he
implicated Whittle, Waller and an-

"Price Too High."

"They first 'wanted \$10,000, but I told them I would not pay \$10,000 for the whole federal prison," Sweetwood declared.

"Did you ever get any special privileges?" was asked.

"Wellie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah group, was recalled to the stand and testified he loaned \$6, "Utilie Haar, another member of the Savannah grou The announcement that the dicta-phone would be employed was made by Federal Postal Inspector F. C. Ellis and E. M. Owen, solicitor gener-al. Mr. Owen in being assisted in the

esecution by Lawrence Camp, of Fairburn.

The jury trying the case is composed of W. P. Dorman, J. B. Mc-Bride, Frank McFarland, Luther Mask, J. B. Kilgore, J. E. Barge, A. R. Harp, W. J. Williams, W. A. Watson, J. H. Chambers, S. C. Horton and G. L. Brown.

# HOUSE FIGHT ON

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resentative Linder in favor of his resolution. Representative Dykes announced that the printed copies of the proposed rule changes would be in the hands of all members by Tuesday morning and that they had been expected from the printer by Monday. Representative Linder made a motion that his resolution be referred immediately to a committee of the whole house, but this was voted down by a large majority. Speaker Neill

er frame houses in many cases were knocked askew by the tremblor, some with fronts fallen out, chimneys and gables gone and yards flooded by the

Curiosity Centers on Hotel.

Morbid curiosity centered around
the gaping walls of the palatial
Arlington hotel.

Members of society from cities

the city and the day was sutlry. The voices of the small knots of officials

Quakes Continue All Day.

Adobe Houses Destroyed.

proken and twisted in the heap of gray

clay-once the social gathering place of Spain's gay belles and caballeros.

Old Mission Ruined.

Legend Crumbles With Mission.

In the destruction of the aged adobe

mission a legend concerning it crum-bled with the old bell towers.

But today, the priests said, the bells were silent and carried their si-lence into the dusty ruins of the tow-

As twilight settled over the 'quake-

umbed city, apprehension among the esidents was evident, and it was quite byjous that sleep would not come

easily tonight.

During the dinner hour the relief stations throughout the city served hundreds with sandwiches and coffee. Fires in the homes were forbidden by the switching the state of the state of the sandwiches.

Describes Death of Pair. Charles Wood, night elevator man

of the Arlington, told of the probable manner of death of Mrs. Perkins

king's highway).

luring the violent temblor.

ers that long bore them.

easily tonight.

the authorities.

hammers of builders rushing up tem-porary structures.

Throughout the residential districts, particularly in the east side, the smalludden Emergency Handled With Speed and Efficiency-Vivid Pictures Of Havoc Given.

gables gone and yards flooded by the broken water mains.

Lawn room is almost a premium, for Santa Barbara residents tonight are shunning the confinement of their walls. The shock was too recent and fresh in their minds.

Guests Flee From Hotels.

From fashionable hotels and apartments, guests fled in the c.rly morning, clad as they had jumped or had been thrown from their beds. Many never went back for their belongings.

For 40 miles both ways up and inta Barbara, Cal., June 29.—(A) city by the sea, which early tolay staggered under the blows of a ing earthquake, tonight surveyed great losses and began fighting

community ever took and absorb-For 40 miles both ways up and down the coast, telephone and telegraph wires were whipped back and forth on their poles by the shocks, and became so badly tangled that it punishment with more stoicism and

Blue jackets of the naval militia and national guardsmen patrolled the and eart of the business district. but will take many hours' work to put them into commission again.

Several stretches of pavement to the north have been badly torn and in some places the highway is almost impassible.

this disaster. Dead Collected Quickly.

dead were collected as quickly as posible, upwards of a dozen bodies. cared for, and even as the ambulances moved off to the hospitals, there followed in their wake trucks loaded with battered brick and twisted steel.

Members of society from cities stretched across the continent walked about the lawns or sat nervously in camp chairs, watching a squad of wreckers combing the ruins for bodies of Mrs. Charles Perkins, millionaire widow of Rurlington. The work of cleaning up had begun,

The handling of the sudden emergency could not have been more efficient if it had been a motion picture seens planned weeks in advance.

The main street of the city, State street, was a picture of calm ruin almost from end to end.

Not all of its business buildings were demolished, but all had suffered damage and many were twisted and amashed beyond repair.

Jagged Crack in Bank Wall.

The imposing facade of the county bank appeared from the front as beautiful in its simplicity as ever, and down one side ran a jagged crack, like a lightning streak, through the con-The handling of the sudden emer-

a lightning streak, through the con-that the electric power was cut off almost simultaneously with the first

San Marcos, a stately fourstory class A structure of the newest An oppressive pall of golden haze type, just completed, occupied prin-hung over the whole Santa Barbara by professional men, seemed section from dawn to sunset, typical the southern and castern ends of "earthquake weather," said many of "L" to be untouched. But its who have gone through other earthquakes in the west.

Santa Barbara mission, which

The Santa Barbara mission, which fell in an earthquake during the early eighties, again was partly wrecked today. Its pair of towers are masses of crumpled debris.

and guards and the intermittent crash of bricks and glass seemed cushioned against a nominous silence. telephone company's building s all four walls still standing by rtue of half a score of props made om telephone poles.

Hotel Is Scene of Destruction.

Inside in the Arlington, a hostelry known to the travelers of two hemaphers, a picture of absolute destruction presents itself. The center of the first earthquake by a Santa dome crashed with the first temblor. carrying with it rooms in both diverging wings. The remainder of the building is ripped and torn in a number of places. Manager Richmond wrenching the buildings up and then One newspaper, The News. is

e newspaper, The News, is less, its city desk and editorial functioning from the Civic plosion had occurred, but then tershing of buildings proved it to a real earthquake." quare, and its issues coming from he press of a sister publication at Ventura, 28 miles distant.

Workers Already Busy. Two distinct sounds, not loud, but persistent, stand out wherever one walks in the stricken area—the tum-bling of bricks and mortar as wreck-

# f I were a Boy Scout

WOULD I own a flashlight? useful, the most important,

things in my kit.
I'd use it after dark or every Scout task. It would light my path, so that I could step with assurance any-where. I'd use it to find

things. I'duse it for signaling.
Oh, I'd use it for more things than I can tell in this space. Of course, it would have to be the best flashlight in the world. Which is another way of saying "Eveready." —(adv.)

## **EXPERTS LAUGHED** BUT LICE VANISHED

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you suffering from eczema o other itching, burning eruption ich you have tried various treat in vain—then given up in de Thousands whose skins are nov have gone through this same. At last they tried Resinolothing, healing ointment stoppes thing at once and soon all trace disease are soon. Let Resino let a soon all trace disease are soon. disease was gone. Let Resino



# In Quarter of Century IMPROVES RAPIDLY

Nineteen major earthquakes and eruptions have caused heavy loss of life and property in various parts of the world in the last quarter of a century. Only one of these was in the United States. The larger disasters of this nature follow:

San Francisco, Cal., April 18, 1906; 452 lives lost; \$350,000,000 in property lost; 256,000 persons made homeless. Japan, near Tokio and Yokohama, September 1, 1923; 192,000

dead and missing; 102,000 injured; 580,000 homes destroyed. Kingston, Jamaica, January 14, 1907, 1,100 lives lost; \$25,000,-000 in property damages.

Sicily and Calabria, December 28, 1908, 76,483 lives lost; 1,100,-000 persons made homeless.

Central Italy, January 13, 1915, 29,978 lives lost; Avezza China, December 16, 1920; 200,000 lives lost; 10 cities

# Gardener Saved From Death

Under Walls by Broken Pipe One of the narrowest escapes recorded in the aftermath of stories told among the ruins caused by the earth-

quake today was that of Robert Malcolm, gardener at the Hotel Arling-ton, which was destroyed.

The gardener was watering the flowers in from of the hotel when he widow of Burlington, Iowa, and Bertram H. Hancock, son of Gallen Los Angeles millionaire ler. Under a flowering felt the first shock. A moment later a fissure opened up in the walls of the hotel through which a strong stream of water from a broken pipe issued. The stream struck Malcolm n the chest with force sufficient to throw him clear of a four-story wall

throw him clear of a four-story wall which crashed to the street.

Dr. Henry G. Hensey, an interne at St. Francis hospital, felt the first shock. He picked up Miss Ruth Albert, and leaned from a window. Both sustained broken legs.

Nuns at the St. Francis hospital added to the deeds of heroism carry-

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29 - (P) | ing patients from the wards while the walls of the institution trembled. It was a glorious day for the lawbreakers, however. The rear walls of the jail crumbled at the first shock and the prisoners fled to freedom. Extra precautions were being taken in guarding the records of Ventura county. They were exposed to the weather in the destruction of the

courthouse.

H. T. Cronin, night clerk at the Hotel Arlington, feeling the danger attending the first temblor, attempted to rouse the guests. He never reached the top of the stairway. His leg was broken when a stair railing erashed down, pinning him in the

ruins.

Telephone girls, nearly a score of them, remained at their early morning posts of duty while the exchange shook about them. The walls did not fall,

# WRECK SANTA BARBARA

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quakes, but never one like this before," said Manager Richmond, of the Arlington hotel. "It just took the hotel that we considered strong as a fortress and shook it back and forth as if it were a rag.
"It was precisely as if one were

at sea in a storm. One would not believe it possible for a building to of commerce it will be drafted and move with such force in so many With a frequency that at first was alarming, but later accepted with calm, earthquakes continued through the directions and apparently so limply as did the Arlington.
"The hotel is a total loss."

Similar Stories Told.

Other stories of the motion of the earthquake were similar.
"The twisting of the earth was like a violent storm at sea," said Harry Afford, janitor at The Daily He was one of the comparatively few men in the downtown a roar preceding the temblor, and the first thought was that a great exdistrict when the earth began its shivering.
"The first shock shook The

Daily News building like a little ship in a big storm. It knocked several of us down. There was nothing to do. It was just a question of getting up.

Many of the last remaining vestiges of the old Spanish regime at Santa Barbara—the adobe houses—were de-stroyed in today's earthshock. Then came the second shock: El Patio, an adobe structure of Spanish architecture, which figured prominently in the colorful days of Governor Pio Pico, was the only one remaining near intact. The tile roof was piled in shattered bits in the old was the one that did the damage. just rocked back and forth, back and forth, until the crunching and crashing sounds showed that the buildings were being torn down.' patio, which was the scene of many Spanish day romances.

De La Guerra, with a history equal to El Patio, lay in dusty ruins tonight. The faded green shutters were Automobiles, Trucks Buried.

Along the main thoroughfare, State street, there were many automobiles and trucks which had been parked at the curb and which were almost buried under the debris. It was in one of these that William

Matthews, a lather, was killed. Another ruin was the old Santa The finest building in town, the relic of the days Barbara mission, a relic of the days of the padres along the historic Camino San Marcos, a big four-story firstilt on a corner structure The famous bell towers of the old had its whole corner center pushed mission were destroyed, the roof caved into the debris. Dr. James Angle, in and the walls cracked throughout. dentist, was killed in this crash.

and the walls cracked throughout, d torn apart at the corners. Other smaller adobe houses in all Father Augusten, at the old Santa Barbara mission, told a thrilling parts of the city were knocked to earth story of what he declared to be miraculous delivery. At the first tremor he went to the second-story room where Father Englebrecht, aged priest and author of histories There had long been a belief among the dwellers in and near the mission that the ancient bells rang at the slightest temblor. of the mission, was confined as an

invalid. Lifting the invalid priest to his back, Father Augusten proceeded to the stairway when, with the second shock, he fell through a hole to the floor below with the invalid priest on his back. Neither was

injured. Ole Hanson Describes Quake.

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seat-tle, gave the following eye-witness ac-count of the earthquake. "It was about 6:44 a. m. The air "It was about 6:44 a. m. The air was sultry. Everything was very quiet. I noticed as I lay on my bed that quite a large wave dashed against the beach. The ground seemed to raise up with a crunch something like a million dogs crunching a bone. I leaped out of bed and the floor seemed to rise up and hit me. I stepped again and it seems as though I could not reach the floor.

"Like all animals except the horse, in the time of trouble, I dashed for the open air and began to bang on the neighboring bungalows to rouse the occupants and get them out in the open park.

So far little damage has been reported done by these. Survivors of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 residing in Santa Barbara declared today's shock exceeded the northern temblor in violence.

The twist of the quake broke water and gas mains, snapped telephone and telegraph wires and broke the reservation to the property of the sides ghastly to a marble, cement and brick debris, while along the sides ghastly torn remnants of buildings are in ruins.

People Terror-Stricken.

manner of death of Mrs. Perkins and Bertram B. Hancock.

Mrs. Perkins, he said, occupied room 202 on the sacond floor, an apartment she had occupied regularly every summer for many years. In room 303, almost directly over her, was Bertram Haucock. Above these rooms in the cupola, surmounting the center block of the hotel, towered a tank filled with 60,000 gallons of watank fille occupants and get them out in the

tank filled with 60,000 gallons of water. At the first temblor the tank crashed downward, carrying with it those portions of floors two and three on which were located the Perkins and Hancock suites.

Wood made his way from the basement as far as room 201, next to that occupied by Mrs. Perkins, but there was a pile of debris that stopped him, and as another temblor rocked the hotel, he dashed to the roof. Then he came back and helped guests in their bare feet over the piles of jagged bricks.

Residents Sleep Outdoors.

The shades of evening found the stricken residents of the ruin-strewn channel city making ready for the night. Women and children in all parts of the city carried out braking the street on the waterfront never quit sweept. tank filled with 60,000 gallons of wa-ter. At the first temblor the tank crashed downward, carrying with it those portions of floors two and three

wave hitting a canoe. There was no excitement. Crash after crash from the shades of evening found the stricken residents of the ruin-strewn channel city making ready for the might. Women and children in all parts of the city carried out bedding, couches and even bedsteads and prepared for slumber, if possible, in the tropical warnth of the out-of-doors. The lawns of the parks and of private houses were the bedrooms for the night. Stoicism, calmers and so licitude for each other marked the tenor of the people.

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Rebuilding Plans Under Way.

Guards from the mavaled in ghastly yellow light the principal earthquake ruins.

Guards from the maval and army reserve forces patrolled the ruin area with fixed bayonets.

The irremen of the city and women of the first residences who wave one of the first residences in the city, led a number of financier in the city. It is a proper to commerce for reconstruction for the residence of the rebuilding on the device of the residence of the rebuilding of the device of the rebuilding of t

SERIES OF QUAKES tion funds at a meeting here this aft-

Mr. McAdoo suggested that the clearing houses of the state furnish a revolving fund of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of assisting in the rebuilding of the business district of Santa Barbara.

The plan is not worked out in detail, but the local authorities are now taking it up.

whipped into shade in order that rebuilding can start at once.

Views of McAdoo.

Mr. McAdoo, in an interview, said : "The destruction is serious, but should not be disheartening to any loyal sen of California. The last tarthquake happened 112 years ago, and it probably will be 100 years before another one occurs. The thing to do now is to rebuild, and all bankers in California should be glad of at. opportunity to assist the gallant citizens of Santa Barbara, who are ready to begin immediately the work of reconstruction. The burden will be too great for local financial resources, but the state must now get back of Santa Barbara, not as a matter of charity or gift, but as a business proposition based on good security on the new buildings and lots. The loans will be repaid by the sale of mortgages upon the compleloval sen of California. The last carth the sale of mortgages upon the comple-

of buildings."
Bank Contributes \$200,000. The Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings bank, through its chairman of

was intact.

The tunnel through the mountain the tree-capped mountains hid it was intact.

Santa Barbara also escaped round summits in sluggish clouds from which abundant dampness descended. injury.

The breaking of the Sheffield dam

servoir control, water officials said. Houses Are Tilted. Throughout the residential section f the east side houses were tilting

in topsy-turvey angles,

The tremor started with a steady slow east-west motion which cracked brick walls and then the next moment the movement turned to a northeast-northwest movement of greater severity which spread great havoc.

The ones did little demonstrates The quake did little damage along the coast highway north of here. At Goleta, 12 miles north, chimneys were

wrecked, one garage nearly demolished and much glass broken.

At one point about 20 miles north, the highway was closed for an hour by a dirt slide.

The payement was broken at inter-

The pavement was broken at intervals for 10 miles north. There was no appreciable damage at any point north of Goleta. The quake was felt, however, as far as San Luis Obispo, 114 miles north of here.

Two fires started in the city but so far little damage has been reported done by these.

Survivors of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 residing in Santa Barbara declared today's shock exceeded the northern temblor in violence.

People Terror-Stricken. The populace of 31,000 was terro

stricken when the earth tremors start-ing at 6:44 o'clock, began twisting the main business buildings into debris, moving residences and hurling into the it was apparent that the city could take care of the situation.

The tremors continued for intervals for 15 seconds and then intermittent-

by throughout the day.

Menace of flood added to the terror of the inhabitants when the waters loosed by the breaking of Sheffield reservoir, control of the city's water

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

Plymouth, Vt., June 23.—This cross-roads village has returned to its normal round of work and homely pleasure, reassured by the presence of the president and the promise of the attending physicians that Colonel John Coolidge, the president's father, will recover from the operation he underwent Sunday.

Colonel Coolidge's convalescence has been so satisfactory that Dr. A. I. Chute, who performed the operation, was able to return to Boston Monday. Latter in the day, Major J. F. Cou al, the president's physician, who has get al charge of the squad of aurs at \( \theta \) and coloned amounced that his 80-year— patient was improving even more apidly than the consultants had dared hope.

Almost Back to Normal.

Coupal announced that Colonel Coolidge's temperature and pulse were almost normal, and not only this announce vent but the day's activities of the \( \theta \) actinguished occupants of the rambling white Coolidge homestead

Coolidge's condition.

The pulse and temperature readings were 99.2 and 76, respectively.

Desipte the colone's unexpected rally from the effects of the operation, and his grim, uncompromising insistence that he is not seriously ill, his physicians have that the respectate on the colonial serious and his grim, uncompromising and his grim, uncompromising that he is not seriously ill, his physicians know that the prostate condition which caused his suddenly acute illness is dangerously supported in its attack against his health by heart diseast and adveanced age. It was order and adveanced age. It was condition to the sudder and suddenly suddenly

attar's against his health by heart disords and adveanced age. It was
feated that Sunday's operation to
pierce and drain the colonel's bladder
would aggravate the heart weakness.
No Disturbing Symptom.
So far, there has been no disturbing symptom of any kind, although
the non-medical persons gathered here
erroneously interpreted an attack of
yomiting as a serious onen Monday vomiting as a serious omen Monday.

Major Coupal was summoned from down the road a piece by John, the president's son, and for a few minutes the anxiety of Saturday night and Sunday again tautened the nerves of the Coolidge neighbors. Coupal, however, explained the incident as

minor consequence.
The plans of the President and Mrs. Coolidge are not fixed, but it is virtually certain that the president will be able to leave Plymouth in time to tually certain that the president will be able to leave Plymouth in time to deliver an address at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, and it is not impossible that he and his party may leave Plymouth Tuesday for Swampscott.

Colonel Coolidge sat up for half an hour shortly after 7 p. m. Monday, after a day of steady improvement that already had brought unfading smiles to the faces of those attending him in the little first floor bedroom in the Coolidge home.

the Coolidge home. Major Counal explained that the to his convalescence as it placed his body in the best posible position to facilitate the draining of his bladder through the incision made during Sun-

day's operation.

reassuring quiet and respite from rain. By 8 p. m. the two tea rooms had fed the last of the hungry newspapermen and photographers, the loiterers had left. The president, Mrs. Goolidge and

Savings bank, through its chairman of the board, has sent H. H. Cotton to Santa Barbara to look over the field, and announced a contribution of \$200,000 to the fund.

The main water supply of Santa Barbara was reported safe late to-day when word from the Gibraltar dam, 18 miles east of here, was that

#### MONTANA DAMAGE BY EARTHQUAKES CLOSE TO \$500,000

Helena, Mont., June 29.-(A)-While stricken Santa Barbara pre-pared to take inventory of its disas-ter, the task of checking up damage done by earthquakes throughout done by earthquakes throughout Montana over the last three days pro-

Montana over the last three days proceeded today, with indications that total property damage would not exceed \$500.000.

Although shocks were reported today from Helena, Great Falls, Billings, Bozeman, Logan, Three Forks and Manhattan, none was severe enough to cause additional damage. Discover was made today that large cracks had appeared in the county jail at Missoula, and that the building had listed seven inches. Reports from White Sulphur Springs declared that \$10,000 would cover the damage caused there.

#### NO OUTSIDE HELP NEEDED TO REBUILD CITY, MAYOR SAYS

San Francisco, June 29 .- (A)-Mayor C. M. Andera, of Santa Barbara, in a statement today said no outside aid would be needed to rebuild the city that was damaged by earth-quake early this morning.
"The city will rebuild bigger and better than before," was the message

the Santa Barbara mayor sent out to the world through the agency of the Federal Telegraph company. In the message, Mayor Andera said that no outside aid was necessary, as

## OF DRINKING WATER SENT STRICKEN CITY

reservoir, control of the city's water supply three miles to the east coursed down in a flood through the east side.

The early morning hour of the disaster was regarded by the people here commenting on the earthquake as most fortunate, for had it occurred during the hours when the business blocks were occupied, the loss of life would have been frightful.

Priest Halts Panle.

The ruins of the Santa Barbara missions, queen of California missions, testifies to the second visitation in a century, the structures not long ago having been reconstructed from the

## Sidelights Upon Earthquake

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 20.—A little Mexican youth was one of the calmest workers in the debris-strewn business section. While others ran about in terror, the lad dug under piles of timbers and extricated many of the injured.

almost norman and an anomalism of the darkinguished occupants of the rambling white Coolidge homestead bespoke the improvement in the elder Coolidge's condition.

The pulse and temperature readings

She has ample opportunity to shine be administered by the new zone vocally—and doesn't she shine in that "Fountain Fay" number? And pretty—she is as pretty as the good gods are expected to be transferred to the ever let girls become.

To keep the ladies first in this review, Anne Yago is fine as "Ursula," displaying unexpected comedy powers. "The Spring Maid" gives opportunity for another important mem the opera company to come into his own. This is Thomas Conkey, the own. This is Thomas Coised great baritone. Mr. Conkey promised great things by his work in the title role of "The Mikado." He partially ful-filled that promise in "The Prince filled that promise in "The Prince of Pilsen" last week, but this week as "Prince Aladar" he more than ful-

fills the hopes of his most enthusiastic Dudley Marwick, George Meader William McLeod, Charles Schenck, Trumie Johnson, Henry Stovall and Richard Bennett complete the cast.

Of course there can be no question as to the two most popular musical numbers. Any light opera that contains in its scores both "Two Little Love Bees" and "Day Dreams" is doubly assured of popularity. Miss Hunter has both numbers, the first a duet with Mr. Conkey and the second a solo, and she never sang anything that suited her lovely soprano voice better. "The Fountain Fay" number, with Irene Dunne and the chorus, probably ranked next, with

chorus, probably ranked next, with "How I Love a Pretty Face," sung by Mr. Conkey, "The Fountain Protective Institution," sung by Mr. Meader and "If You Want to Win a Girl," by Miss Dunne ranking close in all-around delight. in all-around delight. Other Features of Opera.

And Bob Pitkin's work in the "Story of Three Trees" must not be forgotten—to say nothing of his inimitable "Legend of the Spring"

"Story of Three Trees must not be forgotten—to say nothing of his inimitable "Legend of the Spring" in the closing, scene. Incidentally, a scene more beautiful than the final ballet last night has never been presented on any Atlanta stage. Miss Dunne made a delectable "Rabbit," with Peggy Lumpkin as "The Huntzman" and Franziska Meuller as the "Wood Name". ymph."
The ballet is due a lot of praise,

in lact, for their work throughout the entire performance, and the cos-tuming, staging and settings could not be better. And perhaps to really give credit where credit is due above all others.

where credit is due above all others, Conductor Eisler, Assistant Music Director Carl Riedel, Stage Director Lewis Morton and Stage Manager Fred Palmer have achieved a wonderful production.

"The Spring Maid" will be given every night this week, with matinee Saturday. A new scale of reduced prices is in effect and, if you are criminal enough to miss it, the gnilt will be on your own head, and not on mine.

ZIONISTS WILL ASK

Washington, June 29 .weeping reduction in the Mobile prohibition agent forces and the dropping of 400 persons from the Washington prohibition headquarters personnel is planned under the newly ordered decentralization of program of the treasury department

The field enforcement, which will are Mexicans. be under 22 administrators through out the country, will employ two hundred general agents instead of the 900 now on the rolls.

State Forces in Doubt. Whether the 200 men will be lected from the present force or made up entirely of new men has not been decided, although the more efficient of those now employed will be abof those now employed will be ab- Ouake Damages sorbed into the new Mobile staff. Ouake Damages These men will operate out of the administrator's headquarters as investigators on big cases, and E. C. Yel-

ably will supervise their operation from Washington. How the reorganization will affect the 1,000 prohibition agents now operating under state directors, is yet to develop, but inasmuch as they have been handling small cases which of-ficials expect now to leave largely to state and local enforcement agen-

owley, chief of general agents, prob-

cies, it is believed this staff also will be reduced materially. New Transfers Expected. The cut of approximately thirds in the Washington force think that every time, and yet next time she seems more wonderful than memory had pictured her.

Miss Dunne Shines.

Then cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section leads as well as clerks and other employees are to be dropped. The work of these divisions after August 1, will be administered by two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section played as as well as clerks and other employees are to be dropped. The work of these divisions after August 1, will be described by the control of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 4m the three important divisions—law, permit and industrial alcohol—where some section of the cut of approximately two-thirds in the Washington force will be felt most severely 5m.

> priority for such positions will be given the large number of field en-ployees of be dropped in the abolish-ment of 46 of the 70 field offices now operating.

indorsed today by the convention of the Zionist organization of America Only six votes were cast agains the resolution, which called on the forthcoming world Zionist congress in Vienna to take the necessary steps to extend the Jewish agency provided by the Palestine mandate to cooperate in the Palestine movement to include non-Zionists as well as Zionists.

After its adoption, proponents exsured retention of his leadership of the Zionist movement by Dr. Chaim Weiz mann, president of the World Zionist against the European opposition to the non-partisan program which he is ad-

## List of Known Dead and Injured

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 29 .- UP

DEAD. Mrs. Charles F. Perkins, Burling ton, Iowa; Patrick Shea, Bertram Hancock, Dr. James Angel, J. Mos tiero, William Matthews, Demitrias Saintor, James Starvow, H. Hazzard and three unidentified, two of whom

INJURED.

Dr. Henry G. Hensey, G. A. Han-cock, Ruth Allan, H. T. Cronin, Louis J. Diner, Seattle; William Renwick, John Girod, Lamesa, Cal.; Leo Stewart, Lompoc. Cal.; Mrs. Henrietta Best, Henry Dell. Gadillo, A. R. Henseling, Mrs. Ethel Drener, Frank Retroat, George Miller, Hernando Chavez, Mrs. J. Knutsen, William McElroy.

# Told in Wires To Vanderbilt

Between enthusiastic statements anent Atlanta, Florida and California, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Monday night paused at times during an interview with a Constitution reporter to read a growing pile of telegrams telling of the enormous damage done by earthquakes at Santa Barbara.

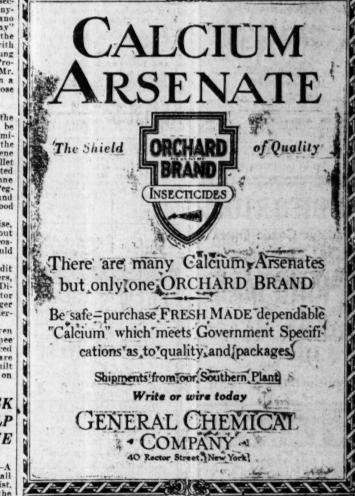
These messages brought varying details of the damage. One said seven lives had been lost and that the property damage probably would reach \$7,000,000. Another said that the Vanderbilt newspaper in Los Angeles, The Los Angeles Illustrated Daily News, was sending airplanes and automobiles into the stricken zone helping in every way possible and winging ing in every way possible and winging news of the disaster back to Los Angeles. A relief train was being made up by the Southern Pacific railway for dispatch to the arear with food, clothing and medical supplies aboard. "I was considerably worried over Mrs. Vanderbilt," the young publisher said, "but I have received word that she is quite all right."

#### LOS ANGELES SENDS EXTRA POLICEMEN TO STRICKEN CITY

Los Angeles, June 29.-(A) Ten police detectives and 50 uniformed pa-trolmen of the traffic bureau were sent to Santa Barbara today by Chief of Police R. Lee Heath to aid in main-

rolle R. Lee Breat to aid in maintaining order and to protect property in Santa Barbara quake area.

Fifteen motorcycle officers were detailed to patrol the highway between here and Ventura to keep it clear of unnecessary traffic, and especially to discourage sight-seeing motorists.



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Here is the way weekly Savings Deposits count up after the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has added interest compounded every six months

Weekly Deposits	1 Year	3 Years	5 Years	7 Years	10 Years
\$ 1.00	\$ 52.91	\$ 164.38	\$ 238.89	\$ 412.02	\$ 621.79
2.00	105.83	328.83	567.89	824.19	1,243.77
3.00	158.73	493.23	851.76	1,236.24	1,865.57
4.00	211.65	657.67	1,135.79	1,648.39	2,487.54
5.00	264.56	812.57	1,417.12	2,055.59	3,109.57
6.00	317.48	987.02	1,704.24	2,462.97	3,731.93
7.00	370.39	1,150.90	1,987.60	2,884.83	4,353.35
8.00	423.31	1,315.34	2,271.59 .	. 3,296.79	4,975.11
9.00	476.22	1,479.76	2,555.52	3,708.87	5,596.94
10.00	529.14	1.644.17	2.839.48	4.120.98	6,218.82

On July 1st we will add to the balances of our savings depositors \$150,000 as interest that has accumulated since January 1st.

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# Train Time to Los Angeles

Chicago, June 29.—(P)—At 4 o'clock tomorrow morning an automobile will leave Chicago in an attempt to break the record of the fastest trains to the Pacific coast. The car, driven night and day by three drivers working in four hour shifts. will try to reach Los Angeles in less than 68 1-2 hours, running time of the fastest overland passenger trains.

The trip is in charge of Morris and Sam Klein, Chicago jewelers, who say a group of 18 men have wagered \$50-to 00 against \$10,000 of their money that the feat is impossible. With them will be Dick Holz, former professional automobile racer. While one man is driving and the other sitting with him to watch the road and assist, the third man will sleep in a bed which has replaced the tonneau of the car, geared to 75 miles an hour and with

# Soviet Planning To Spend \$100,000,000 on Telephones

# "Abie's Irish Rose" Opens

were greeted with roars of applause Monday night at the opening of the fifth week of the play's run in At-



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A Paramount Picture

Moscow, June 29.—(P)—Plans have ben completed by the soviet government for the expenditure ultimately or more than \$100,000,000 to bring the telephone service throughout Russia up to the American standard.

Swedish, German and American telephone companies are to be invited to discuss contracts for technical aid and financial participation in carrying out the plans.

The government is eager to obtain the cooperation of the Western Electric company of the United States.

This corporation already has informed the soviet government that it is prepared to reenter Russia, but only

#### Fifth Week of Engagement Playing before a large house, mem- thy Coughlan, who came to the Atbers of the cast of "Abie's Irish Rose" lanta company from New York at lanta company from New York at the opening of last week, and William Frederic, who joined the cast at the

same time from the western company, lanta.

The two new stars of the cast, Dorowere repeated v encored. Both have won a lasting place in the hearts of Atlanta theater goers.

Miss Coughlan, as Rosemary Murphy, portrayed the role of the Irish colleen to perfection. She seemed born for the part. Incidentally, she is the youngest leading lady on the legiti-mate stage.

Mr. Frederic ably assumes the role

of Patrick Murphy. His reputation with the western company already had become widespread, but Atlanta fans have acclaimed him one of the cleverest actors in modern comedy that has visited this city.

her assigned role to perfection. In short, "Abie's Irish Rose," with its Atlanta cast, has earned a high place in the great plays that have come to the city.

The play has had the longest run of any production in the history of the Atlanta stage. With the Wednesday and Saturday matinees the end of this week will conclude 40 consecutive performances for the company.

# Big Time

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Atlanta Theater-"Able's Irish R Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudevilland feature pictures.

Keith's Forsyth-Keith's vaude Howard Theater-"Paths to Para-etty Compson and Raymond Griffith.

Righte Theater-Alice Terry Cameo Theater-Bebe Daniels

Palace Theater-The Gish girls Alamo No. 2-Marjorie Daw

Tudor Theater-'Taming the West.' Alama No. 1-Bill Bailey in "You'r

"The Spring Maid."

(At the Auditorium.)
Last night's performance of "The pring Maid" at the auditorium served to convince a big audience that mu-nicipal comic opera is a success in Atlanta and that it is here to stay,

with a season every summer. The singing of Louise Hunter and Irene Dunne and the excellent work of chorus and ballet made a real while the comedy of Bob Pitkin as Shakespearean tragedian was arean tragedian was a Performances will be given scream. every night and Saturday matines

#### "Paths to Paradise."

(At the Howard.)
"Paths to Paradise," the feature
Paramount picture with Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith opened at the Howard yesterday and judging from the comments of those who have seen the picture it is one of the best that has been seen at that popular

playhouse for some time. In this picture Betty and Griffith play the part of two high-class crooks. At first they work in opposition to each other but finally they team up and work together. And as a team they are great. One of the most thrilling scenes of the picture is where Griffith and Betty steal a large diamond and try to make a getaway in an automobile. With the entire San

automobile. With the entire San Francisco police force in pursuit. The stage presentation this week is a reproduction is a reproduction of a scene from the picture. The scene is staged by Alex picture. The scene is staged by Alex Keese and is very real from every standpoint. Several popular Atlan-tans take the parts of the principals.

#### Milton Sills.

(At the Metropolitan.) One of the finest characterizations Milton Sills has yet given on the

That is our opinion regarding "The Making of O'Malley," which opened last night at the Metropolitan theater with Sills in the stellar role. Incidentally, it is the first time in his career that he has been officially

that has visited this city.

The two leads, however, must share their honors with other members of the cast. Each member fills his, or her assigned role to perfection. real comedy-all these are found in this picture. For genuine entertainment, which includes the proper amount of tears and laughter, "The Making of O'Malley" is all that could be desired. A snappy comedy ne reel and overture complete the bill

#### "Any Woman."

(At the Rialto) drama, "Any Woman," which is at the Rialto theater this week. Arthur Somers Roche wrote the story espefor the screen. Paramount persuaded Henry King to let everything else go by and direct the making of the picture. Then, to make assurance

the picture. Then, to make assurance of the film was concerned, Alice Terry, the beautiful blonde star, one of the most successful and popular actress of in the movies, was secured to play the stellar part.

Worthy of comment is the appearance of the new "find." Ernest Gillen, who plays the leading male role opposite Miss Terry. Gillen not only is handsome, but shows signs of developing into one of the most effective actors of the screen. He is much better than his secondary leading man role in this picture, but he makes the work of Miss Terry much more ef-

# HOWARD



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# Chicago Autoists Will Race MUEMENTS Birmingham-Chicago Air Mail American League Route Bids Asked by Bureau

Washington, Jun 29.—(P)—Bids for air mail service on eight routes to be used as feeders to the present transcontinental service were invited today by Postmaster Gengral New.

The new routes will be: New York to Boston via Hartford; Chicago to St. Louis via Springfield; Chicago to St. Louis via Springfield; San Francisco and points on the present air mail between New York and San Francisco and points on the present air mail route, the 8-cent per zone rate will continue in force. The new services will be instituted under the recent law permitting exceptions of the air mail service under the feeder lines will be carried over the transsontinental route at rate of 5 cents an ounce for each feeder line of 1,000 miles or less used. On transcontinental route, the feeder lines will be carried over the transsontinental route at rate of 5 cents an ounce for each feeder line of 1,000 miles or less used. On transcontinental route, the feeder lines will be carried over the transsontinental route at rate of 5 cents an ounce for each feeder line of 1,000 miles or less used. On transcontinental route, the feeder lines will be carried over the transsontinental route, the feeder line of 1,000 miles or less used. On transcontinental route, the feeder lines will be carried over the transsontinental route at rate of 5 cents

### 'Flapper' Teacher Is Upheld SHE SMOKES, BUT BOARD GIVES HER A JOB' :: In Small New Jersey Town

Secaucus, N. J., June 29.—The "modern girl" won a victory Monday night in the ranks of a small-town board of education when the local board ignored protests against pretty Helen Clark, 22-year-old Secaucus Helen Clark, 22-year-old Secaucus teacher, who smokes cigarettes.

The board recommended that Miss Clark be retained on the teaching have been the talk of the town, were staff despite charges that her foundations are the same of the town, were staff despite charges that her foundations are the same of the town, were Clark be retained on the teaching staff, despite charges that her fond-ness for cigarettes had impaired her

chark be retailed on the teaching staff, despite charges that her fondness for cigarettes had impaired her efficiency.

About 200 persons crowded into the charges.

Miss Clark, who is tall and dark, answered the questions of the board heard, the board, consisting of four men and one woman, deliberated 15 minutes and then announced the unanimous recommendation that Miss Several teachers testified as to her

Matthew Pechtel, the principal of the school, who made the inefficiency charges, failed to appear "on account of illness."

calmly.

Several teachers testified as to her efficiency and parents of pupils testified as to her behavior.

Clark's temporary teaching certificate be made permanent.

# End of Mountain Cracking; Another Avalanche Is Feared

Jackson, Wyo., June 29.—(4?)—
The north end of Chief Mountain in the Teton national forest near here is cracking, probably as a result of the earth trempres which rocked four Rocky mountain states Saturday night.

Another avalanche, greater than that of last Tuesday into the Gros Ventre river, is feared, forestry officials of some by the avalanche last week is estimated to cover an area of 5,000 acres, according to a survey of the forestry officials. The pil-

night.

Another avalanche, greater than that of last Tuesday into the Gros Ventre river, is feared, forestry officials reported today.

The north end of the mountain on a

front of several miles is cracking, the advices stated, and it is slipping down into the river almost perceptibly. Indications are that when the land-Indications are that when the land-slide does occur, a lake, which will from 125 to 500 feet. "Big Time" Acts

When the performance began a

audience sat back in critical comfort

ture films—notably a natural life study of crabs, complete the bill. Its "big time" all right. The last two acts preved it. IGALPH T. JONES.

DANCE AND COMEDY

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ing real melodies and gives his au ing real merodies and gives his au-dience a pleasing repertoire of songs. In a clever little sketch with con-siderable dramatic interest Earl Hampton and company were well re-Feature Forsyth

vey of the forestry officials. The piling up of rocks and earth around the sides of the basin has created cliffs hundreds of feet high. The landslide last week into the

Program Monday

Ceived.

The excellent bill of vaudeville is presented with one of the most enjoyable pictures of the year, "The Way of a Girl." with Eleanor Boardman in the leading role.

PAUL STEVENSON.

#### Keith's Forsyth Monday night, the New York Forms audience sat back in critical comfort and determined not to admit that this new class of vaudeville they were introducing was actually "big time" as it had been advertised, until it was emphatically shown. The first act was billed as "Togo." It was a good opening act. A little Memorial Coin Sale Committee It was a good opening act. A little of that characteristic type of juggling

mittee which includes remained the sale in troit, a single in five time ganized today to conduct the sale in New York federal reserve district of Confederate memorial half dollars, profits from which will go to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial half of the sale in the heavy hitting of the and good box work of Lecnard, pinch-hitting for Haney, so to First The Box Soc.

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#### WEST END BAPTIST CLASS IS LEADING ATTENDANCE RACE

The Agoga class of the Tabernacle Baptist church dropped to second place in attendance records Sunday when the Berean class of West End Baptist went into the lead with an attendance of 152, according to a report filed Monday by the Georgia Sunday School association.

The Tabernacle Baptists continued to lead other Sunday schools in the city with a total attendance of 1,382. Total attendance for 24 schools in the city amounted to 10,071. The Agoga class of the Tabernacle

Admirers of graceful dancnig, musical comedy addicts, lovers of fun. circus fans and music crities all will enjoy the unusually good bill at Loew's Grand theater, which opened Monday, because there is something on the bill to appeal to all of them.

Dorothy Byton's beautiful dancing act and the comedy of Coulter and Ross, two of the best comedians seen here in years, won the highest favor with the audience Monday but the other three acts were not far behind in obtaining approval of the crowd.

Miss Byton offers something entirely different from the ordinary run of revues. She is a graceful dancer herself and has taught four other attractive girls her art to such a degree that nearly every possible type of dancing is included in the turn. Miss Byton's dances with Mr. Caird, her partner, made a big hit.

Coulter and Ross won the audience from the start. Here are two blackface comedians who brought more new material, more new ways of making fun and more clever buffonery than has been seen in half a dozen of similar acts.

Jack Housh, tenor, starts out sing-Non-commissioned officers of Company F, One Hundred and Twenty second infantry. Georgia National fluard, met Monday night at the Pearley different from the ordinary run of revues. She is a graceful dancer herself and has tanght four other attractive girls her art to such a degree that nearly every possible type of dancing is included in the trun. Miss Byton's dances with Mr. Caird, her partner, made a big hit.

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SOX STOP LOSING STREAK.

Boston, June 29.—(AP)—Three Yam pitchers were pounded for 16 hits today the Red Sox broke their losing streak nine straight and won ten to five. But Ruth was out of the lineup, nursing bruised right andle. He will have the an X-rayed functions

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1 1 Boone,rf
2 0 Carlyle,lf
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Score by innings:

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SENATORS AGAIN NEAR TOP. Vashington, June 29.—Washington dre to within half a game of the leagu-ling Philadelphia Athletics today by d

hitting games to 29.

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TIGERS WIN TWIN BILL

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. New York, June 24.-Will McCarney is making another grab for the money. He has made several grabs it

in the part.

Seme managers come hustling along,
Sound their horns, peddle a lot of fish
and get rich in a few months, Some
of them get the breaks, in other words,
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Sollivan.If 6 3 2 6 Finite for the solling for the sollin and get rich in a few months. Some of them get the breaks, in other words, and others such as Will McCarney set the fragments.

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Will McCarney is managing Charlie Weinert again. Charle's past is
against him but he gave Luis Firpo a
whaling last fall and that made him
seem just barely possiols once more
and gave him his matca with Harry
Wills for July 2.

If Weinert beats Wills, as he very
well may, McCarney will have a
fighter in the money at last, for Charlie will then be qualified for the final
"elimination" bout with Gene Tunney,
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"elimination" bout with Gene Tunney, preliminary to the next appearance of Jack Dempsey.

Years ago when white hopes were crawling from underneath the box cars in every freight yard within a 50-mile radius of New York, McCarney had his pick of the herd. He refused Jess Willard, who was looking for a man with a kind face, and a deep change pocket to buy his eggs and pay his room rent. Luther McCarty was killed in the ring in Calgary his next time out.

Will McCarney then saw Tom Jones pick up Willard and make him champion.

Since then Jack Kearns has come along with the greatest money maker that ever stepped into a ring, Jack Dempsey. And since Dempsey married out of the prize fight trade, Kearns has picked up another champion, ready-made, in Mickey Walker.

Walk Miller, of Atlanta, specializing in negro fighters, has made more money in the last two years with Tiger Flowers and Bob Lawson than McCarney has made in all his time in the trade.

Eddle Meade, once a rubber in a

in the trade.

Eddie Meade, once a rubber in a
Turkish bath, stepped up with Joe
Lynch, the richest drawing card that
ever held the bantam weight title and ade \$75,000 for himself alone, in a made \$75,000 for himself atone. In a fraction of the time that McCarney has been just nickeling along.

Pa Stribling and his boy, Will.

must have run their gross up toward half a million under Will McCarney's enviou's eyes.

Bill Gibson made a mint with

envious eyes.

Billy Gibson made a mint with Benny Leonard and then picked up another prosperous lode in Gene Tunney. Still McCarney had no luck.

Perhaps Will deserves no sympathy. Perhaps he should have got a job and gone to work for a living. Nevertheless, it's interesting to watch a man sit in at a game, always buying chips, though the cards run against him, and finally break the bank with a royal.

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#### BALLERINO-MARTIN BOUT IS POSTPONED Lyle, p

New York, June 29.—(P)—Rain tonight forced promoters to postpone an open-air boxing show at the Queensboro stadium, at which Mike Ballerino, of Bayonne, N. J., junior lightweight champion, was to have defended his title against Pepper Martin, of Brooklyn, in a 15-round fight to a decision. As a new date for the show, the promoters selected Monday, July 6.

#### NORTH CALIFORNIA FAILS TO RECEIVE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

San Francisco, June 29 .- (A)-The

San Francisco, June 29.—(P)—The earthquake in the Santa Barbara region today did not extend into northern nor central California.

The nearest approach of the disturbance to San Francisco was Porterville, nearly 300 miles to the southeast. Strong seismographic records were noted here, however, the needles being thrown off the drum on the instruments at the University of California.

fornia.
The 'quake seemed to center in the Santa Barbara section, its radiations greatly losing intensity elsewhere. ATLANTA WOMEN OFFERED PRIZES

FOR TINIEST FEET What dainty miss has Atlanta's What dainty miss has Atlanta's tiniest feet?

The solution of that question will be sought between 9 and 12 o'clock Thursday when a Cinderella size slipper of the very daintiest style is placed on exhibition at M. Rich & Brothers company. Miss Dorothy Coughlan, star in "Abie's Irish Rose," at the Atlanta theater, has joined with the shoe department of Rich's to find the Atlanta woman who can wear shoes just as small as those Miss Coughlan had made to order.

The prize of two tickets to "Abie's Irish Rose" will be awarded every woman who is able to wear the slipper comfortably. The slipper is a

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For the half South Poport.

South Stand South Stand South Stand South Stand South Stand South Sout cleveland 7; base on halls, off Karr 4 off Speece 2, off Leonard 1: struck out, by Karr 1, by Leonard 1: struck out, by Karr 1, by Leonard 2: hits, off Karr 3 in 61-3 innings, off Speece 6 in 2-23; hit by pitcher, by Karr (0'Rourke); wild pitch, Leonard: winting pitcher, following an argument in Robinson's drug store, scene of the original discussion which led to the indictment of John T. Scopes on a charge of voolating the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution in public schools of the state.

Givens, questioned concerning news stories he was alleged to have written concerning the Scopes case, was said to havy responded with an oath that he would write whatever he pleased about the trial. An argument inster had a warrant issued for Givens was given a preliminary vestigators of the internal revenue bureau.

There were 691 delinquent income tax payers reported in the district, which includes besides Georgia, North

lie will then be quantited for the trunney.
"elimination" bout with Gene Tunney.
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pres, O'Brien and Clayton. GREENVILLE TAKES OPENER.

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CHARLOTTE INCREASES LEAD

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#### ing pitcher, Steggerda. Um fer and Goes. Time, 1:42. JOE STECHER BEATS DUSEK IN ONE FALL

Joe Stecher, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, tonight defented Rudy Dusek, local heavyweight, in a

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NATIONAL LEAGUE, Leading Hitters.

Former Premier Dies. Norway, June 29.-Premier Christian Mi He headed the cabi

Winner of Greb-Walker Bout To Be Real Champ

# **Birmingham Stages Rally** But Falls Short of Win; Gazella Hits Homer in 8th PIRATES GO

Birmingham, Ala., June 29.—(Special.)—Two desperate rallies in the ghth and ninth innings fell short after the Barons had spotted the rackers five runs and Atlanta won the first game of the series from saved him from the bench.

On two previous occasions the Crackers tried to give the home club take the game.

conciders tried to give the home club by struggle but the Barons would not alke advantage of the offer. Failure is hit with men on bases was the base of the Barons' dropping the out for the 'steenth time this season. With no one on the sacks the home used could swat the onion squarely a the beezer, but with the men occupier the stations there was nothing oling in the base hit line.

Game Takes Over Two Hours.

The contest was one of the slowest agagements fought out at the home ark this season. More than two hours and a half were required to finish the nine innings. Pitchers were slow man.

The Day Season Season and the strength of the list of the lague, cut one loose into right field which went fair and he made three bases off the bingle. Brock delivered in the pinch after two others had gone the easy putout route and Nick crossed the pan.

Two more were added by the visitors in their sector of the fifth. Gazella and Dell singled in a row and Zoeller followed with a one-baser, Gazella scoring. Murphy got a lengthy fly out to Griffin and Dell scored on a slow throw to the plate. Good finished the inning by popping to Bow-man.

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ather. "Dixie" Walker was the first of the "Dixie" Walker was the first of the three pitchers to mount the high point in the center of the field. Walker was wilder than usual bu it was not all his fault that the Crackers won the bout. Walker did not get the support with the bludgeons to win ball bouts in this Southern league and therein lies the story of his loss.

Mike Gazella, stocky little shortstop of the Crackers, connected with the

Mike Gazella, stocky little shortstop of the Crackers, connected with the agate in the eighth and lifted it out of the field for a trip around the sacks. One man was on base when Gazella lost the hall and scored ahead of the walloper of the four-baser.

Nick Cullop ran into bad luck in the fifth inning when he got his chin in the way of a fast ball from Walker. The crack cooled him and delayed the game a bit, but Cullop went back to his place in center field after an application of cold water.

Barons Rally in Eighth.

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The Barons scored four runs in the last two innings. In the eight three crossed the pan, after two were out.

Then came the ninth. Griffin, first up for the Barons, hoisted one over the right field wall for his ninth circuit clout of the season. Stewart got an infield hit. Jeanes drew a free cours was a consequent to the season. an infield hit. Jeanes drew a free pass, two on, no outs. Bowman hit into a double play with Stewart going to third. Bowman argued that he was safe at the initial sack, but the umps refused to see it his way. Crowder then hit to Krehmyer and was thrown out at first. Leaving the tying run on third. In the third inning "Wheezer" Dell

ARREST ORDER

FOR MASCART

New York, June 20 .- (A)-An or

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Good, rf3	0	0	1	0	0
Cullop, cf3	1	1	8.	1	0
Smith, 3b5				1	-
Krehmyer, 2b4				7	2
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Gazella, ss4					0
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Griffin, lf ......5 1 1 2 0 Stewart, 2b .....4 0 3 2 6 

mission physician failed to reveal an injury, however, and his petition was

# TUNNEY IS SIGNED

der for the arrest of Edouard Mas-Chicago, June 29 .- (P)-Gene Tuncart, featherweight champion of France, was issued this afternoon by ney, American light-heavyweight champion, was signed today to ensure the court Justice Benedict on application of promoters of the Coney spplication of promoters of the Congland stadium. They charged that Mascart planned to sail tomorrow for France in spite of the fact that he bound by contract to fight Babe Herman, of California, at the stadium tomorrow night.

# FOR BOUT JULY 17

Tim O'Dowd Loses.

COOL SUITS



PRIESTLEY'S MOHAIR is the midsummer suiting worn by welldressed men. Its correct weight and airy texture give the wearer the benefit of every breath of air that stirs. The excellent quality of this cloth, makes possible, better

tailored garments, that hold their smart lines and dressy appearance on the most sweltering summer

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# IN NATIONAL

The mighty Giants, habitual champions of the National league and occasional world series champions, tumbled out of first place Monday for the first time since the eight clubs straightened out in the run toward October. The Giants were idle be cause of rain in New York and the Pittsburg Pirates, who had drawn up close while the Giants were flounder ing on their recent tour, won a gam from the Reds in Cincinnati, 8 to 1. That gave Pittsburg a percentage of .619 to the Giants' mark of .615. There is less than half a game between them, but nevertheless the Giants, who haven't been dislodged from the top of the league more than half a dozen times in three years are now second to the team which has been almst a constant challenger

The Giants and Braves started their game at the Polo grounds but were rained out after two innings

were rained out after two innings with the Giants leading, 3 to 1.

In the other game in the National league, the Dodgers broke out of their humiliating tie with the Reds for third place. The talented arm of Dazzy Vance won for the Dodgers over the Phillies, 8 to 3. It was Dazzy's fourth win in four starts and he struck out six hitters, bringing his total for the season thus far to 103 strikeouts. to 103 strikeouts. Connie Mack called on Sam Gray

connie mack called on Sam Gray, his ace pitcher, the man who originally put the Athletics at the top of the pile, to hold back the Senators in the tight situation at Washington. Gray failed for the first time this the tight situation at Washington. Gray failed for the first time this year. Stanley Coveleskie beat the Athletics, 4 to 1. The Senators arrow just half a game behind the Athletics, who seem to have slid into their long expected slump at last.

The uncanny misfortune of the Yankees still besets them. Eleven times this year they have won two games in succession and 11 times they have been whipped in the effort to make it three straight. It happened again Monday in Boston. The Red Sox broke a losing streak of nine games to stop the Yanks, 10 to 5.

Ty Cobb's team beat the Indians twice, 4 to 1 and 7 to 4, making 11 out of a dozen games that the Tigers have taken since they began to use their claws.

The Tigers have rushed up to a spot only three and a half games out.

spot only three and a half games out of third place, occupied by the White Sox, who dropped one to the Browns,

## **GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS UP AT CLEVELAND**

North Randall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Memphis. Different distances were raced in this and the 2:04 pace, which went to Buddy Mac. 2:04 class trof: purse \$1.200; three-quarters mile, mile and eighth, mile and quarters heats. Favoid 1:1. 18 2.5; 2:06 2.5; 2:06 2.5; 2:00 class pace, The Plain Dealer, purse 000 (Second division) mile heats: Frank Worthy, bh., by Guy Axworthy-ilrrood May (F. Egan. 1 2 1. The Deuce, ro.h., by Wallace McKinney-trie McGregor (McMilen), 3 1 5. Star Ruth, b.g., by Star Elect-Thorobred ox 2 3 2. Star Ruth, b.g., by Star Elect-Induced (Cox) 2 3. John S., ch.g., by Smith Waitfle-dam by Reward J., (Opalln), 5 4 3. Orphan Feter, b.g., by Feter The Great-Lady Truthful (Berry), 6 5 4. Trampanew, The Farmer and Evaline Fatch also started. Time 2:06 2-5; 2:10 1-5;

2:04 class pace, purse \$1,200; three-quar-rs mile; mile and one-eighth; mile and ters mile; mile and one-eighth; mile and one-quarter heats:
Buddy Mac b.g., by Wilkoe—Helen Harthill (Valentine) † 1 1.
Flying Direct, b.g., by Walter Direct—
Ericea E. (Ray) 1 3 6.
Jukie O'Connor, b.g., by Barney O'Connor—Uleta Maid (Carinall) 2 4 2.
Sempro, b.g., by Ivau Bar—Dolly (McVar) 4 2 3. Sempro, b.g., by Ivan Bar—Dolly (Mc-Var) 4 2 3. Symbol S. Forcest, br.h., by Symbolicr— Sweet Expedition (Spurgin) 3 5 4. Dickermen, Richard Hal and Derby Dil-lon also Statted. Time: 1:32 3-5; 2:22 1-5; 2:37 1-5.

#### NORTHERN DEALER PLANNING TO OPEN MILK PLANT HERE

Plans have been made by a leading milk dealer in one of the large northern cities to build a large plant in Atlanta, according to an article in the current issue of "The Milk Dealer," trade publication. If built, it will be the third new bottling plant to be erected within the last two years, the article explains.

article explains.
"The Milk Dealer" features another "The Milk Dealer" features another article to the effect that Georgia is slowly but surely leaving cotton and taking up other industries, and at this time only about one fourth of Georgia's agricultural wealth is represented by cotton. W. E. Skinner, general manager of the National Dairy association, states that the south five years ago produced 25,000,000 pounds of butter and in 1924 150,000,000.



# Speaking~

HCHAMILTON: The Price of Pitchers. "A Fighter With D. T.'s"

The Veteran Wins.

There being only so many pitchers on the Cracker staff—an even half-dozen and no more—it is impossible for each one to have more than five days of rest between appearances on the firing line. And, since one of these pitchers has not shown more than ordinary effectiveness, and since another is a new man, who hasn't had an opportunity to show even that, it follows as a matter of course that Manager Bert Niehoff cannot count on more than three days of rest for the winners. Somebody must pitch when a man is relieved during a ball game for one thing or another and the selection must be made from among the six.

All that is a method of leading up to the query: What is meant by the fans and Cracker officials when they insist that a man must have four days rest between games in order to show

Muphy entered his name with a

The thing which patently is troubling the Cracker pitching staff is that it isn't elastic. There are some good pitchers and some who are, to say the least, that part of the equation

The statement is only one of fact, and, since we are not running the Cracker baseball club on the field or in the business office, we are not going to do anything about it. We might go out, wheel around the leagues of the nation for a while and buy a couple of pitchers for the Crackers, but again we are forced to decline, for our bankroll has not the slightest resemblance to the one nourished by Dan Michalove. Of course, they are both United States currency when there are two of them to be counted, but more often than not the first statement holds good. Therefore we are reckless on those days with our spending money. This is one of them, so we don't feel like saying we MIGHT go out and buy a couple of throwers, right or left-handed, or even ambidentrous.

In spite of the fact that time was given for a bally-hoo when Mickey Walker hurt his toe and was forced to postpone his meeting with Harry Greb, there is no considerable amount of steam being made over the fuss. It now is scheduled for July 2, and publicity experts are at their rope's

what the reason is remains to be guessed, but it probably lies in the entirely unethical manner Harry Greb has of beating his victims. He does everything wrong in the opinion of everyone except Harry Greb. He hops around like a kangaroo with

he finds the moment opportune for a pile-driving blow. And if Walker lays his right or left to the Greb chin the middleweight title will change

holder of the national tennis singles championship and undoubtedly the greatest tennis player in the world, again has vanquished Vincent Richards, the youth—and next to Tilden, Richards is the world's greatest

when Richards lost to Inden last fall at Folest links in the Richards played with a superhuman effort. He was leading Tilden at one time and it seemed he might triumph, but then, as ever, Tilden put on the extra speed, the sure-fire spot shots to the deep corners, and time after time passed the younger man with whistling drives. When Richards mounted the steps to the clubhouse, passing within a few feet of the press box, he airily waved a hand to the newspaper reporters, and tried to smile, but there were glistening tears in his eyes and he made a pitiful failure. Richards would rather defeat Tilden than any other man,

# North Randall, Cleveland, Ohio, June 29.—(P)—Archibald and Frank Worthy divided honors today, winning The Plain Dealer purse of \$3,000 for 2:10 pacers, feature of the opening day's Grand Circuit card. Archibald won the first division and Frank Worthy the second, the event being split into two divisions because of the large number of entries. Archibald won in straight heats without difficulty. Brook Volo, the favorite, broke early in the first two heats and was never a contender.

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Frank Worthy took the first and third heats to win the second division. The Deuce took the second heat, with Frank Worthy, driven by Fred Edman, of The 2:04 trot was a romp for Favonian, the only winning favorite. He was driven by Fred Edman, of Memphis. Different distances were raced in this and the 2:04 pace, which went to Buddy Mac.

2:04 class trol: purse \$1.200; three-quarters mile, mile and quarter heats:

Favonian, br.h., by Z. Malcolm Forbes; Allie Watts (F. Edman). 11.1.

Fayette National, br.d., by San Francisco, Wigman Belle (McKay), 2.8.2.

Marmadike, br.d., by Belwin; Jane Ann (Out, Martina) and the Memphis, bright opponents. They were unable to get alsead until the third hole, where both Duncan and Mitchell had the best of monol lead only from two holes to one. The Bots Covers.

Allies b. m., by Peter McKive; Yu Yu (Rutherford), 65-5. 25:32:42-4.5.

Time, 61:34-15: 2:23; 2:42-4.5.

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The Bots Covers of the purposes of wing all but three of the holes. It took nothing less than birdies to win, with the standard pitched so high that all four shared the distinction of making several holes in less than part.

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# National League

PIRATES TAKE LEAD.

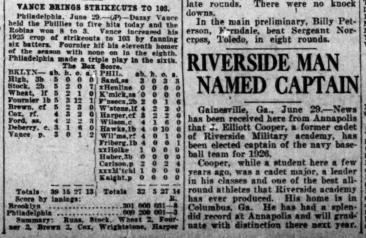
PIRATES TAKE LEAD.

Cincinnati, June 29.—(8)—Pittsburg went into first place today by defeating Cincinnati 8 to 1. The Pirates hit Rixey hard, while Morrison kept the hits well scattered Ed Rousb, centerfielder and mainstay of the Clacinnati team, was out of the game on account of a strained leg.

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Summery: Runs, Moore (2), Cuyler (3), Barnhart, Traynor, E. Smith, Walker, Elmer Smith, Carey, Wright; three-base hits, Barnhart, Cuyler, Bressler: sacrifices, Morrison, Barnhart, Traynor, Carey; left on base, Pittsburg S, Clucinnati 10; base on balls, off Morrison 3, Rivey 2, Brady 2; struck out. by Morrison 4, Brady 1; hits, off Rixey 11 in 6 innings, Brady 2 in 3 innings; passed balls, Earl Smith; losing pitcher, River, Umpires, O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney, Time, 1:48.

VANCE BRINGS STRIKECUTS TO 108.



2: errors. Sand. Wrightstone: two-base hits, Wheat, Brown. Cox, Wrightstone, Stock, Ford: three-base hit, Wilson: home runs, Harper, Fournier: sacrifice, Vance: double plays, Sand. Friberg, Fonseca and Hawks: triple play, Carlson to Sand to Hawks: left on base, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4; base on balls, off Vance 1, Carlson 1: struck out, by Vance 6, Carlson 4; hits, off Carlson, 13 in 8 innings. Knight 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Vance (Harper); losing pitcher, Carlson, Umpires, Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time, 1:50.

New York, June 29.—With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Giants in the second inning of today's zame with the Braves, the contest was called on account of rain. Two runs had been scored in the opening innings and the New York club was at bat when the downpour descended.

# STRIBLING WINS

(Young) Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., won a judge's decision over Bud Gorman, Fox River Valley, Wis., in 10 rounds here tonight. Both fighters are lightheavyweights. The verdict was unpopular with the crowd. Gorman fought hard and fast against the southern battler, particularly in the late rounds. There were no knock downs.

In the main preliminary, Billy Peterson, Frandale, beat Sergeant Norcross, Toledo, in eight rounds.

Pigue and Guthrie, Time, 2:05.

OHICKS BAT OUT VICTOBY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 29.—Memphis batsmen batted two Chattanooga, Items, won a ronaway victory by 16 to 5.

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## RIVERSIDE MAN NAMED CAPTAIN

G. B. Bracken, Jr., of Jacksonville L. Murphy, local racers, are the latest automobile entries for the annual July 4 auto races that will be staged on the Lakewood track next Saturday Bracken entered a Curtiss special

which he has been piloting on the

Murphy entered his name with a

Briscoe four.

With the three entries received Monday the auto entries now listed for the annual July 4 auto races number six drivers and word has been received that six or seven more will be in by the closing date, which has been set at midnight Thursday.

## TAMPA LEADS IN FLORIDA STATE LOOP

In spite of the fact that time was given for a bally-hoo when Mickey calker hurt his toe and was forced to postpone his meeting with Harry reb, there is no considerable amount of steam being made over the fuss, now is scheduled for July 2, and publicity experts are at their rope's his interesting to the public into the arena.

What the reason is remains to be guessed, but it probably lies in the entirely unethical manner Harry Greb has of beating his victims. He does everything wrong in the opinion of everyone except Harry Greb. He hops around like a kangaroo with St. Vitus' dance, flings his gloves from every conceivable angle, and, although he rarely inflicts any great amount of damage on his opponent, scores so many bull's-eyes on eye, nose and chin that he generally is a winner on points.

Mickey Walker's plan against this whirling dervish probably will et of force t'... thing, letting the Grebian first bounce off his head until et of the Greb chin the middleweight title will change and shall game the week before, playing his right or left to the Greb chin the middleweight title will change and the player in the world, again has vanquished Vincent Richards, the youth—and next to Tilden, Richards is the world's greatest tennis player.

There may be a chance for Richards is the world's greatest tennis player in the world, again has vanquished Vincent Richards lost to Tilden last fall at Forest Hills in the finals, but it is hard to believe. Richards always makes more trouble for Tilden than any other player, but it actually seems at times that Tilden, having some dislike for his young opponent, anyway, plays with him for a set or two, and then runs him to earth in a humiliating burst of speed.

The Saints which had lost six straight games the week before, playing through with six consecutive victories, taking three straight from Lakeland and Sanford. The celery-fed lads are the big losers, having won only one game in two weeks, while 10 have been chalked up in the lost column. The park for each Thursday of th

# Southern League

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Detroit, June 29.—(P)—William L. (Young) Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., won a judge's decision over Bud Gorman.

Fairmount, Ga., June 29.—(Special.)—The Etowah shop team defeated the local team here Saturday in a game that ended 3 to 2. The game was featured by the pitching of Buchanan, for Fairmount, who, after relieving Dunn in the sixth, struck out nine of the 13 men to face him in the pext four innings.

Etowah scored all its runs in the

# Speakinó~ FLORIDA PILOT Foes in Thursday's Fight Are Best Men in Division; **Edgren Picks Mickey to Win**

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Everything looks good for a genuine middleweight championship fight on July 2, when Mickey Walker will try to slap Harry Greb off the throne. Figuring back through the early part of the season I'll admit pretty fair luck in picking winners, having selected Paul Berlenbach to whip McTigue even if the bout went 15 rounds to a decision, Gene Tunney to beat Tom Gibbons decisively, Mickey Walker to knock out the middleweight coast champion, Bert Colima, and a list of winners in smaller fights.

But these were easy. The Greh-Walker mix-up presents an entirely different problem. We know all about Walker, but we don't know all about Greb. Harry has been a puzzle for several years back. He doesn't box like anyone else. He isn't a hard hitter. He shows no defense. Yet he comes through his fights in great shape.

shape.

The only time I've seen Greb really hurt in a fight was when he won the middleweight title from Johnny Wil-son, and Wilson wasn't so much. Fle son, and Wilson wasn't so much. He wasn't exactly a "cheese champion" but he wasn't much above that class. Wilson had one mean punch, a left hook for the body. Being naturally left handed he handled that blow the way little K. O. Brown used to. He put several of them into Greb's midriff, and Greb winced perceptably and lost much of his speed for minutes at a stretch.

Tunney Went Distance.

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I've seen a score of other fighters paste Greb without producing any result whatever. Gene Tunney has fought him several times, content to go the distance and take a point decision. The trouble with Greb, and the thing all boxers who fight him complain about, is that he won't stand still. He moves all the time, and he's all elbows and head. Letting go a punch at Greb is inviting a broken hand. And while he's moving around and offering a poor target for punches he's flailing away continuously with a perfect hailstorm of blows that come from anywhere and everywhere, piling up points in a most annoying way.

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One thing against predicting a victory for anyone over Greb is that Harry has shown ability to whip fast boxers and slow, husky heavyweights with equal ease. Last year he outpointed Jimmy Slattery in six rounds. You can't beat that for an example of the way he fights a speed merchant. As for the sluggers, he trained with Jack Dempsey several years ago, and Jack said afterward that Greb was a "busy bee" and might give him more trouble than any of the big fellows if they ever fought.

And yet I am inclined to think Mickey Walker has a little bit better than an even chance to win. Walker is a boxer of the modern school. He lives like a college athlete in training to make a college team. He is a corking boxer, and under Jack Kearns' coaching he has suddenly developed a great knockout punch and a habit of trying to put it over in the first round, the way Dempsey used to. Kearns is the foxiest of managers. He wouldn't toss his new meal ticket right into a fight with the middleweight champion unless he thought Mickey Walker would knock Fulton out in the first round, and Dempsey did. He said Dempsey would knock Willard out in the first round, and only a mix-up in the timing allowed Willard to come up for the second session. It looks as if Mickey Walker must take Dempsey's place as Kearns' big money champion.

Mickey In His Prime.

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Aside from that, Mickey is young and in his prime. Greb has begun to show some sign of feeling a punch and of slowing up after a hard rally. If he's ever going to crack, this fight ought to be the one he'll crack in.

Harry Wills has been described as "another fighter who takes good care of himself."

WIN MATCHES

Wimbledon, June 29.—(P)—One American pair was victorious and another was defeated in today's doubles of the all-England tennis champing the property of the

of himself."
Yes, excellent care of himself. No man of Wills' bunk, in ring history, ever chose his opponents with such evident determination to take care of himself. Any man who fights Wills has to qualify in advance by being either promisingly fat and out of condition, or in the habit of beink knocked out, or famous as a nunchire has

There's one sign that always shows when a fighter is ready to stop fighting and become a star in stage or movie life. He puts bear grease end his hair and slicks it back until it looks like a polished boot. When Jim Corbett wore a pompadour he was an ambitious fighter. Right after Fitzsimmons knocked Corbett out at Carson, Corbett discarded the pompadour and parted his hair in the middle and brushed it back close to his head. He became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic convention. While fighting his way to the became a monologue artist with an ambition to make George Fuller Golden look like a deaf and dumb delegate at a democratic conve every two years instead of every two weeks,

weeks.

Gene Tunney still wears his hair standing on end. When he plasters it across his brow, sheik style, we'll know Geene is becoming too civilized to fight. Only one fighter that I can remember at the moment started a real fighting career with plastered down hair. That was Benny Leonard. And Benny had an object in it. It was Benny's pride and his single boast that he could fight and knock his man out without having his hair mussed. He usually did it, too.

### **ETOWAH BEATS** FAIRMONT NINE

# **Statistics**

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Mobile 6: New Orleans 3.
Memphis 16: Chattanooga 5.
Nashville 9: Little Rock 6.
American League.
Boston, 10: New York, 5.
St. Louis, 5: Chicago, 2.
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Augusta 5: Asheville 2.
Charlotte 7: Spartamburg 1.
Macon 2; Knoxvill; 1.

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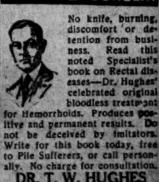
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I see that Ed Lagos, first cousin of Louis Angel Firpo, has been knocked out. That could be expected. The last punch Dempsey hit Firpo two years ago knocked out Louis and all his relations, and probably Senor Lagos was still groggy.

There's one sign that always shows when a fighter is ready to stop fight-S. Garland, of Pittsburg, defeated the

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s Crabtree, known as the hawk, works the rider for the NA cattle company, or Powder river district. Dull Kaile its, a small independent cattleman, els with the range boss, Connolly, over leat cows, Arrants transfers his quarravels about the county always actually his stephaughter, Anita More, Arrants draws his gun on Clark, the conty always actually his stephaughter, Anita More, Arrants draws his gun on Clark, sawk interferes and threatens to shoot is if the doesn't put up his gun. After a departure Connolly quarrels with awky, and fires him. The hawk rides to the Clark tome to, tell Anita he eft the outfit but is always at her e. Clark offers to kcep him on as f his hired gummen but the hawk rehis offer, thus making a bitter enemy ark.

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The hawk rides into Bull Hook, the nearest town to the rarge, and there meets
bull Knife Arrants. He offers to buy in
a partnership with Arrants, and together
they retrieve the latter's lost cattle. Clark's
hired granmen attack the partners without
success but hir one of the settlers in a
raid on the small cattleman of the district.
The settlers and rustlers from the hills
join in a hunt to capture Clark's men. Clark
leaves Bull Hook but presently returns
with Ben Snipes, a notorious gunman, and
frace, an Englishman, who resents the
British stockholders in the NA company. The
lawk and Arrants free Clrk and Snipes
to leave town. The hawk explains conditions in the region to the Englishman,
Grace informs him that the company in
tends to move its herd into Montan and
offers him a job. The hawk refuses, but
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#### INSTALLMENT XX.

Anita Returns Alone. At last the hawk understood why Anita continued to travel about with Cato Clark when she hated and feared him. It was only by submitting to her mother's life.

"He's taken Anita with him on told the hawk. "He wouldn't say where it was-and I've been waiting day and night for over a week, not knowing what would happen. If she leaves him-O, it's horrible, horrible!"
"Where is Clark?" the hawk asked

abrupty.
"I don't know," she said. "They drove off south."

"South!" he repeated, "were they going to cross the desert? I wonder what he's up to now?" "I shouldn't have let her go," sigh-

ed the woman, and the hawk suddenly remembered Anita. "I'll go and get her," he offered. "No-don't" she shuddered. "He'll

kill her if you do. Just wait-Anita ill her if you do. Just wait—Anita ill be back."

"What makes you think she'll come ack?" he demanded.

"She was getting desperate," sobbed "He's taken the worse of all those gunmen he had and I heard him tellwill be back."

back?" he demanded.

Anita Morgaridge looked pale and drawn, but as the hawk held up his hands she smiled and jumped out into

"I'm so glad" she sighed. "I was afraid you might be gone. Have you heard about-him? Mr. Clark?"

"Yes," nodded the hawk, releasing her reluctantly and tying the grays to a tree. "Sit down-you're all tired out."

"I drove clear from the railroad in a night and a day-I knew I could beat them home; but do you know that they're riding to get in behind you and drive off all your cattle." The hawk shook his head, and sat down.

"I guessed it, though," he aswered moodily. "They've killed two of Hooten's men, already."

"Cavey came through here a while ago with his hand all shot up and said they killed Cub Lee. He's gone down to rouse the settlers."

"O-you aren't going with him?" she gasped. "Why, sure," he smiled. "Why not?"

"But you might get killed!" she protested.

"Don't think so," he said. "But poor old Cavey feels awful bad-said he loved Cub Lee like a son."

"I wish you wouldn't go," she coaxed, after a silence. "He's hired some desperate men and they get \$50 all around for every rustler they kill. Can't you stay away this time-for me?"

She glanced up at him appealingly but the hawk did not answer-he reher stepfather's will that she saved membered what Cavey had done for him. When he was in distress with his cowboys dead for sleep and the some terrible journey," Mrs. Clark night with its stampedes coming on, Covey Hooten and his rustlers had ridden to his rescue and saved his steers from Clark. Could he refuse to do as much for Cavey? He had not promised him-it was taken for granted. "We're waiting for the settlers,"

> "I believe you like to fight," she accused with sudden heat. "That's why I hate him-he's a killer."

"Yes, he's a killer, and a cowardly one, too. Your mother said he even threatened you. Well, if somebody doesn't go in and put an end to this-"I don't want you to go," she shuddered. "You don't know—you wouldn't believe—how he hates you. He's offered his men a thousand dollars re-



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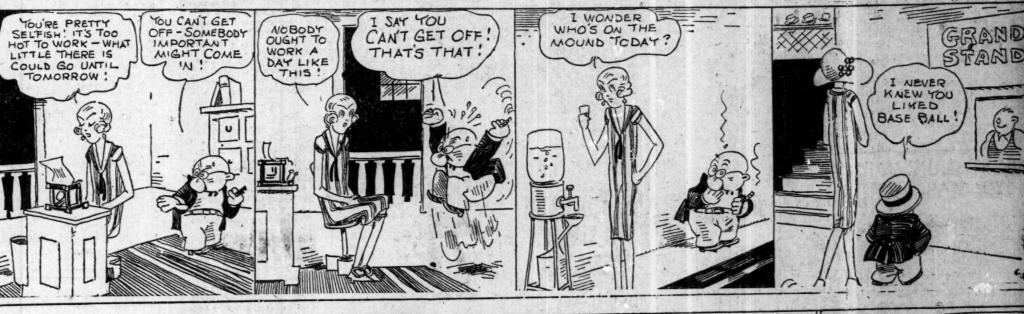
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"Cub put up a good fight."

the woman. "Just before she left she gave me this pistol, and cocked it.

And she told me, if he came back to hold it hard and pull the trigger. But I'm cfmid!"

Then they'll have to kill me," they're gave man that they meet in the trail until they get to your "Then they'll have to kill me,"

she knows I can't do it-I'm afraid!" She started toward the door, and as the hawk followed after her she laid her hand on the bolt and looked

"Please go," she whispered. As the hawk rode for home he re membered the dark spring day when Clark's gunmen had swooped down on the settlers-what was there to keep him from raiding behind the wall, and driving off his cattle with the rest? The hawk rode like the wind, but when he reached home all was quiet and Dull Knife only laughed at his

All the next morning the hawk kept his eyes on the rustlers' trail. It came zig-zagging down from one bench to another, a line of white against the red of the wall, and along towards noon he saw a horseman top the rim and come spurring down the shaly

That's Cavey," pronounced Dull Knife, looking up. "Yes, and something has happened,"

stated the hawk. Dull Knife burst into a laugh but when Hooten came galloping towards them he stopped short and rushed out to meet him.

"What's the matter, Cavey?" he called. "Was it Cheaters?"

"Yes, and the murderin' son-of-agoat killed Cub Lee!" cried Hooten.

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"Looky here what they did to my
hand!"

His grizzled head drooped and as
they led him into the cabin the tears
ran down his cheeks.

"Cub put up a good fight," he said,
"but luck-was agin him. Poor Cub, I
loved him like a son."

He sat down on the bed while the
hawk bound up his hand and Dull
Knife poured out some atrong coffee
and then, straightening up, he limped
out and mounted his horse and galloped away towards town.

"Well, what'll we do?" demanded
the hawk.

"Wait here," answered Dull Knife,
"until Cavey gets back. They's going
to be hell over this."

They waited, gathering spare horses
for the posse to ride and cooking bread
and meat to take with them; and
the hawk was impatiently watching
the road when he saw Clark's team
of grays round the point. But this
time, instead of Clark with Anita
beside him, there was only the trim
figure in blue. She had left Old
Cheaters at last. Half standing in
her seat she brought the grays to a
stop, and the hawk ran out to meet
her; but Dull Knife, looking out,
merely grunted to himself and went
back to make more bread.

stated the hawk. "But why can't you open your fence and drive the cattle down on the plains again? You know they'll be perfectly safe. Aren't you ever, ever, satisfied?"

"Not when they talk like that I'm not. The man never lived that could tell me to give him the trail, and I'll fight for my rights thil I die."
"Do you want to get killed?" she asked.

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"No, I've got too much to live for—and especially since you came up here—but I'll tell you just exactly how I feel. Cavey Hooten has been my friend, he's done me favors time and again, and I can't go back on him now. When I was about to lose my steers he rode down and he'ped me to save them—and Cub Lee and Billy he'ped, too. In the old days my father was a Texas ranger and they never turned their back on friend or foe. Those days are gone now, but I try to live up to them, and if I die I'll go down fighting."

She sat beside him brooding, gazing vacantly into space, until at last she rose up reluctantly.

"Well, good-by, then," she said.
"I'm sorry."
"Sorry for what?" he demanded.

"I'm sorry."
"Sorry for what?" he demanded, startled.
She met his eyes then but she did

not answer.

"You know," she replied at last
"I'm sorry we can't be friends."

"Yes, but we are friends!" he protested.

"You're the best friend I've
got—my who! world moves around
you!"

got—my whor, world in you!"

"No," she said, a glint of anger in her eyes, "you think more of Cavey Hooten."

"Yes, I do!" she returned, starting to untie her horses, "and I never knew a Texan yet that wasn't a killer at heart. That's all you think about—killing!"

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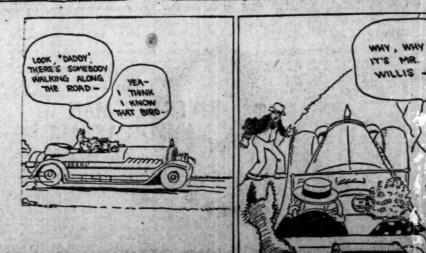
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—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Patchwork Bedspreads, \$2.98 -Novelty crochet patchwork bedspreads. Size 72x90—for single or three-quarter beds. Blue, pink, and lavender. Odd lot. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders. Formerly \$4.19. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Leather Travel Bags, \$16.95 -Reg. \$25 leather travel bags. Made of fine quality cowhide and walrus leather. Reinforced corners—heavy locks. Good leather linings. -RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1 Reg. 50c. Women's fine ribbed cotton union suits. Wide knee—closed styles. Bodice tops. 36 to 38. 35c

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR Men's Silk Fibre Sox, 23c

-Reg. 50c-Men's silk or silk fibre sox. Navy and black, 93 to 10. Month-End Clearaway. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Children's Silk Sox, 50c -Reg. \$1. Children's brown silk sox. ‡ length. 'Every pair PERFECT! Ideal for practical uses. Month-End Clearance, -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Hose, 79c -\$1.50 Glove silk hose in fancy stripe styles with pointed heels. 83 to 9,

Women's Fibre Sox, 50c -Reg. \$1. Fibre silk sox for women. For sports wear. With fancy turnover cuffs. Every wanted color, 50c.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Stamped Needlework, 49c -Formerly 89c to \$1.75-odds and ends of stamped goods. Vanity, scarfs and centerpieces. Every one PERFECT.

-RICH'S, SECOND PLOUR

Embroidered Bands, 19c -Formerly 49c. Embroidered bands of sheer batiste. White or cream. An unusual trimming for cool, summery frocks.

Month-End Clearance, 19c yd.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Lace Flouncings, \$1.39 -Formerly \$3 to \$4.50 yd. Colored lace flouncings and edging. Black. 36-in. wide. Allover eyelet, 40-in. wide. Red, brown and tan. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Brass Jardinieres, 79c -Reg. \$1-Brass jardinieres for porch or living room. May be used for either potted plant or cut flowers -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Venice Laces, 49c -Formerly 79c to 89c-3 to 5-in. Venise bands and edges. Choice of white, cream and ecru. Month-End Sale to GO1 49c yd.

-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Baby Caps, Bonnets, 98c

Formerly \$1.951 Plain and embroidered organdy baby caps and bonnets. Dutch style—or fluffily ruffled. Some elastic backs. 6 mos. to 2 yrs.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Ann \$9.29 Penningtons 4

-One of the most welcome of all Rich's Month-End Clearance offerings! Formerly selling \$2.95-silk chiffon stockings-with rose embroidered at knee. All wanted shades. Last Day Month-End Clear-

ance, \$2.29.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Women! Blouses, \$3.98 silk shirts! Fancy overblouses and tuck-ins. — Some imported; if you're prompt. White and dark colors. Just

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR Fiber Silk Sweaters, \$1 -Formerly two and three times that price! Slipover style-V and round neck - jacquette style. A few Tuxedos. Good color assortment.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Walrus Suit Cases, \$22.45 —Reg. \$35—Walrus suit cases. Made of very fine walrus leather — full grain. Leather lined. Straps in body and lid. Just 16 of these.
-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Last Day! Last Call! Savings from every department! All odds and ends—all small lots clearing for a song! Don't wait—in many instances quantities are so small that lots will hardly last through the morning. Hurry—if you would share!

Rich's Closed All Day Saturday

# Sweeping Clearaway DRESSES

Many Two Weeks Young! 750! All Summer Favorites!

AN AUGUST Clearaway in JUNE! A -Can you realize what this means to every woman preparing for vacation—or for a summer at home—to YOU? Distinctive summer frocks hurrying out at savings that would be noteworthy at the end of August!—That's the

Frocks, Formerly \$14.95

—\$8.95 for COOL EMROIDERED GEORGETTES—just arrived! — For PRINTS that have created such a furore this season! For striped tub silk dresses that are so essential to summer happiness. And many others. Many slightly crumpled from over admiration.

—A pressing will make them look like brand-new dresses!

Frocks, Formerly \$25 to \$35 —Not a chance of your not finding the very dress you want for vacation!

—Or for summer wear right here at home. Flowered and figured Georgettes, Solid color Georgettes, Polka-dotted crepes. Dresses for morning, afternoon and semi-formal wear. For small women, medium-sized women, and larger women.—For YOU!

Frocks, Form. \$39 to \$49.50 —Think of getting lovely \$39 — or even \$49.50 — frocks for \$22.951 presses from New York's for \$22.951
Dresses from New York's foremost designers. Four racks full! Many oneof-a-kind. Youthful two-piece frocks. Plenty of cool white—and navy. And PRINTS! Mostly Georgette dresses—
and crepes de chine. When, we ask in all fairness, have you ever seen SUCH dresses so LOW priced?

Frocks, Form. \$49.50, \$89 -Marvelous dresses-created by fore-most American and French artists.-A weeding-out of this entire section of better dresses. Distinctive prints that you find only in exclusive models. Lovely two-piece eyelet embroidery dresses. Black, and navy long-sleeved Georgettes combined with flesh color. Beauties, every one! -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Ruchings for Dresses, 10c -Reg. 25c-Ruchings made of pleated net or organdy. All white or white edged with colors. To finish stamped frocks with. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Linen Scarfs, 79c -Reg. \$1. Tan linen scarfs embroid-ered in attractive designs. Finished with hemstiched hem or fringe. Month-End Clearance, 79c. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Black

Frock,

in White.

Georgette

Embroidered

Wide Satin Ribbons, 29c Formerly 75c. Wide ribbon in moire satin. Fancy weaves—dark colors predominating. For sashes or hat trimmings. Month-End Clearance, 29c.

RIGH'S, STREET FLOOR Taffeta Ribbons, 49c

—Reg. 75c. Moire taffeta ribbons—much wanted 5 and 6-inch widths, for sashes for summer frocks. Choice of light and -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Georgette Rufflings, 79c -Reg. \$1 Georgette ruffling or cream lace and net banding. Unusual sports colors. Month-End Clearance, 79c.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Collar-Cuff Sets, 29c -Formerly 59c. Collar and Cuff sets, vestees, too! Counter tossed. Variety of styles to select from.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Gauntlets, 98c -Formerly \$1.50 to \$2. New Silk gaunt-lets with flared cuffs. Many slip-on ef-fects with fluted ruffles. Heavy embroidered stitching. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Children's Parasols, 98c -Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.29 parasols for children. Gay colors-flower designs, wide border effects. Loop cord handles. Every -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Sport Weave Pound Paper, 39c Reg. 69c. Rich's sport weave pound paper. Plain edge Gray, buff or helio-trope. Lay in a supply to take away with you on your vacation.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Children's Poplin Frocks, \$1.69 -Reg. \$2.98-30 in all! Straight line frocks of mercerized poplin-English prints and dark-colored crepes. Handdrawn work and briarstitching trim many.

Silk and Fibre Hose, 98c -Reg. selling, \$1.35-women's novelty silk and fibre stockings in peach, blond and nude, with embroidered band at knee. All perfect. Clearance price, 98c.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Summer Hats,

-ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY smart midsummer hats taken right out of stock and reduced for the last day of Rich's Month-End Clearance!

All Wanted Styles
All Wanted Materials All Wanted Colors -MILLINERY DEPT. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Axminster Rugs, \$24.95 -Instead of \$32.50. Excellent Axminster 9x12 Rugs-soft, deep pile that's restful to sink into. Colors you'll enjoy living with. Many patterns. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

9x12 Fiber Rugs, \$11.95 -Instead of \$16.50. New art and fiber rugs-in choice shades of taupe, blue and rose. Ideal rugs for summer. Month-End

Leather Travel Bags, \$8.95 -Reg. \$12.50 Travel bag of walrus leather. Reinforced leather corners. Good, strong locks—leather lined. Only 14—
Month-End Clearance.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Leather Suit Cases, \$8.95 -Reg. \$12 Suit cases made of excellent quality cowhide leather. Sewed on leather reinforced corners. Straps in lid and body. Only 14. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

MEN!

# Watch! Wait!

-For a Pre-Fourth-of-July friend maker that will cause every thinking man to sit up and take notice! Watch! Wait! Look for full details in newspapers this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Reg. 50c men's knit ties in assorted colors. Green, brown, blue or grey. Stock up for your vacation trip. Month-End clearance priced, 3 for \$1.

RIGHTS, STREET FLOOR

Men's Percale Shirts, \$1.39 -Usual \$2 men's percale shirts with laundered cuffs. All colors-assorted stripes. Wanted blues, lavender and black. 14 to -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Union Suits, 59c -Reg. \$1. Men's zephyr cloth union suits.

'Made with elastic waist band. Flesh only.

Sizes 34 to 40. Month-End Clearance.

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### Silk Remnants Half Price

Last Day to save on wanted silk remnants for summer frocks. ½ to 6-yd. lengths. What a lot of possibilities in each remnant!

Charmeuse Printed Radium

S4-in. Printed
Crepes de Chine Printed
Flat Crepes
Satin Crepes
Canton Crepes
Baroda Crepe
Wash Satins
Foulards, Honan Pongee

-RICH'S, SECOND PLOOR

Men's Golf Hose, 29c -Formerly 85c. Men's heather golf hose. Colors most desired for sports. Grey, brown or camel. 91 to 111. Month-End

Boys' Linen Suits, 4 Off -Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.50-Boys' French linen suits-exceptional quality-well made. cream of our stock to GO! ONE-FOURTH LESS! Ages 2½ to 8. Now \$4.45 to \$5.65.

THE BOYS' SHOP-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Pongee Suits, 4 Less! -Formerly \$3.29 to \$9.95-Boys' Pongee suits. Sizes 2 to 8. Month-End Clearance at exactly one-fourth off their former prices—"ow \$2.47 to \$7.45. THE BOYS' SPOP—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Blouses, \$1.11

—Reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50—Boys' blouses—
Kaynee and other makes. Guaranteed fast colors, percales and madras. Buttondown collars. Sizes 6 to 15.

THE BOYS' SHOP—
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Spanish Combs, 49c
—Formerly 95c. Small and medium size
Spanish combs. Plain or carved. Set with
colored stones and rhinestones. Shell or

Bar Pins-Ornaments, 29c —Reg. 39c and 49c. Imported bar pins and hat ornaments. Set with varl-colored brilliants. Gives just the right bit of color for a summer frock.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Bobbed Hair Combs, 19c

Reg. 2 a. Bobbed hair combs. White or colored celluloid. Folds into a case and may be carried in purse. Ideal for vaca-tion travel. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Infants' QQc Dresess, JO

Formerly \$1.50 — Lovely little white nainsook dresseswith yokes of hand smocking and hand embroidery. Trimmed with dainty lace. Last Day Month-End Clearance, 98c. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Baby Petticoats, 89c Reg. selling 98c and \$1.25—daintlest little Porto Rican and handmade petticoats of fine white painsook—with handembroidery designs; Hand-scalloped bottoms. Last Day Month-End Clearance, 89c.
-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Tapestry Pillow Tops, 19c -Imported pillow tops made in Belgium. Poth figured and floral designs. Attractive for porch or sun parlor.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Last Day

Clearance!

#### Last Day Month-End Clearance!

#### Extraordinary DRESS Clearance-To Thrill Every Woman! \$9.95 Silk Dresses \$4.00 \$19.95 SILK DRESSES -Think of it! TWEN-TY-SIX silk crepe and

\$2 Infants' Frocks \$1.00

a few flannel ensemble coats-to clear away quickly at genuine sav-

-Just 87 - of these dainty infants' French handmade, hand-embroidered dresses of white ba-tiste. Set in sleeves. Scallopd bottoms and round yokes. French, clean. Sizes 0 to 2.

2.95 Girls'Dresses \$1.49

-Only 97 of these good-looking broad-cloth and voile panty frocks for girls 2 to 14 yrs. Self ruffles, hand embroidery, piping.



Clean! Fresh! Only Two Weeks Old! Crepe-Back Satin!

> Smartest summer styles—lovely dresses every one - that any woman would thoroughly enjoy for wear in town or on vacation



Pompadour Prints Lace Combinations Flat Crepes.

Dresses for sports dresses for afternoon and travel wear! Even GEORGETTES! Long sleeves and two-piece effects. Wanted colors.

-BICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



3.50 Bathing Suits \$ 9.89 —Instead of \$3.50.

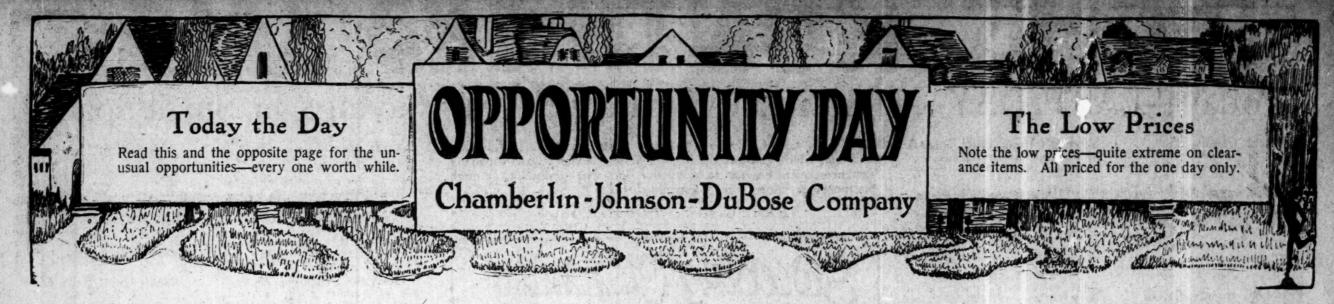
All-wool women's novelty stripe and solid colors. Some belted. V and round necks. Sizes 36 to 46.

75c and \$1 Stockings 49c

—Women's pure silk and fiber silk stockings.—Semifashioned. Liste garter tops. Many colors. Sizes 84 to 10.

\$1.25 Corselettes 89c

dobby cloth corse-lettes.—Brassiere and girdle in one. Two pairs hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 40. Savet



# Today—A Day of Opportunities in Mid-Summer Merchandise

100 Hats at \$4.75 Formerly Priced \$7.50 to \$20.00

A group of 100 summer models in hats for street, traveling, and sports wear-all the best of summer colors.

Second Floor

## Silk Hose, \$1.39 Regularly \$2.00

A most exceptional offering of chiffon and medium weight hose, full fashioned, lisle tops and feet.

Chiffon hose in nude, French nude, fallow, fascination, mulatto, Sahara gunmetal.

Medium weights in grey, brown, black.

Main Floor-Center

## Sheer Voile Gowns, Teddies

\$1.59—Regularly \$1.95

All pretty new models in many dainty styles and colors. Some are handmade, some lace trimmed or with footing. Plain tailored designs or more elaborate.

### Crepe Plisse Gowns \$1.95—Regularly \$2.95

Very soft, silky quality—prettily tai-lored models in white, flesh, orchid, and blue. Especially fine for vacation trips, easy to wash and require no iron-

# Morning Frocks

\$1.39—Regularly \$1.95

Morning and house dresses of checked and plaid ginghams, plain chambrays, and combinations. Many styles and all colors. Plenty of large sizes are included.

#### Union Suits, 95c Regularly \$1.95

Extra fine quality mercerized lisle suits in white only. Choice of open or tight knee models.

Second Floor

## Fine Silk Umbrellas, \$4.97

Regularly \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95

Beautiful all-silk umbrellas in every new shadeblue, green, brown, purple, red. The smart, stubby sport styles, amber tips and ferrules with strap and cords. Novelty woven borders.

Main Aisle-Rear

Offering seasonable merchandise of real quality and value, all at liberal price reductions for the one day only. Come early!



#### Shoes, \$7.75 Regularly \$10.00 to \$13.50

More than 20 styles taken from our regular stock including the latest summer models. Blonde, black, and rosewood satin. Patents and patent combinations. White kid and russet tans. All sizes, but not in each

Main Floor-Rear

#### Gloves, \$1.29 Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75

Novelty fabric gloves in white, champagne, beige and grey. Novelty cuff gloves in white silk with black trimming. Main Floor-Center

#### Rufflings, 39c Regularly 95c to \$1.25 Yard

For trimming summer dresses -rufflings of nets, organdie and pretty reproductions of Val. and Venise laces. Main Floor-Front

#### Val. Laces 39c Doz. Yards

Regularly 59c and 69c Edges and insertions of 1 to 3inch wide laces in the real lace shade, cream and ecru. Main Floor-Center

### Straw Fans, 12c Regularly 18c

Chinese fans, quaintly handmade in natural straw with colored rosette in center. Mein Floor-Front

## Scarfs. \$1.95 Regularly

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Quite endless variety as to design and coloring in scarfs of Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Main Floor-Front

#### Exceptional Values Art Needlework

Bed Spreads of unbleached muslin stamped for working, double size.

\$2.00 regularly, at ....\$1.00 Dresses of linene, gingham, and combined with muslin, ready stamped.

\$1.10 to \$2.25 dresses ... 98c Taffeta Pillows in many pretty

colors, assorted designs. \$3.50 regularly, at ... \$2.58

10c Crochet threads, ball . . 5c 30c Glossilla ribbon and silk

floss for embroidery ... 10c 4c Royal Society floss, skein, 1c

#### Royal Society and Bucilla

Special lot package goods all at half price. Main Floor-Rear

# Final Clearance Coats and Dresses

Offering Extreme Reductions On Quite Varied Groups

# Dresses, \$17.00

A widely varied group of silk dresses in crepes, satins and satin crepes - blacks and every color, plain tailored or trimmed in laces, appliques and ribbons.

Formerly \$25.00 to \$35.00

# Dresses, \$23.00

Formerly \$39.75 to \$69.50

Some remarkably fine values in this group of finer dresses at quite extreme reductions. Georgettes in all colors, crepes, crepe back satins and some printed crepes. All colors.

# Coats, \$15.00

Formerly \$25.00 to \$39.75

Twill fabrics, sport woolens in plaids and solid shades. Models self-trimmed or in contrasting bands. Coats suitable for motoring, travel and early fall wear.

# Coats, \$23.00

Formerly \$49.50 to \$65.00

Smartly tailored models in twills, camel's hair materials and novelties-fabric trimmed or with bands of summer furs. All colors are shown. Models that will be good for fall

## Coats, \$32.00

Formerly \$65.00 to \$79.50

Every coat in this group of the better models at less than half price! Black and all colors, fabric trimmed or with bands of summer furs.



## Baby Bonnets

95c, Regularly \$1.95 1 to 3-year sizes of dainty organdie bonnets, lace and ribbon trimmed, white, blue, pink, peach.

## Infants Dresses

\$1.29, Regularly \$1.50 Dainty little frocks for infants and 6 mo. in fine nainsook, all handmade. Choice of three models with hand embroidery and lace trimmings.

## Crib Blankets

69c, Regularly 95c Plain white bound in pink or blue ribbon, also figured grounds in pink or blue.

## Baby Pants, 35c

Regularly 49c Kleinert's "Jiffy Pants" of rubber in small and medium sizes. Second Floor

### Silk Jersey Vests \$1.50 Regularly, at 950

A beautiful warm weather garment, cut full and long. Shown in flesh, orchid, and peach. Second Floor

#### Clearance

## Kimonos at \$1.89

Formerly \$4.95 Kimonos of printed cotton crepes and mixed cotton and silk materials. Many colors and varied designs are offered. Second Floor

#### Clearance

### Sweaters at 95c

Formerly \$4.95 Pull-over and coat models in odds and ends of many styles and color combinations. Second Floor

#### Handkerchiefs \$1.20 Regularly. 90c

Doz. Women's colored linen and shamrock kerchiefs in many

#### MEN'S KERCHIEFS 38c White linen, handmade

initials, at .........25c 50c Sheer white linen ... . 35c \$1.25 Sheer fine linen, narrow hand hemstitched .....85c Main Floor-Center

## Brassieres

\$2.29, Regularly \$3.50 "Lovers' Form" brassieres of fine silk brocade, long model, with elastic

## B. & J. Girdles

\$2.33 to \$10.00 Regularly \$3.50 to \$15.00

A varied lot of these splendid girdles, silk brocades and Jersey. Some step-in models. The finer styles with six supporters.

Corsets-Second Floor

### Small Group Misses Dresses At \$9.95

Formerly \$12.38 to \$17.50

Silks in crepes and satins and sport woolens - a small lot suitable for travel and street

Junior Section-Second Floor

## Children's Tub Frocks

\$3.69—Regularly \$4.65

Fine English broadcloth, English prints, tub alpaca, and linens. Smartly tailored or fashioned with hand embroidery -all colors.

Bloomer models for 7 to 10. Regular models for 7 to 14.

## Tub Frocks, 69c

Regularly 95c

2 to 6-year frocks of cambric prints, ginghams and chambrays — bloomer styles in all colors, some with touches of embroidery.

### Wash Frocks \$3.85—Regularly \$4.95

2 to 6 bloomer style dresses in little English prints, fine ginghams, figured tub silks and pongees. Attractive models in all colors with hand embroidery and ribbons or lace. Junior Section-Second Floor

### Silk Jersey Teddies \$2.95-Regularly \$2.39

All the lovely pastel shades in beau-tifully tailored models, solid colors or trimmed in contrasting bands.

Second Floor

Clearance Gowns, Teddies, Slips at 95c \$1.49 and \$1.95

Regularly

Nainsook gowns, slips, and teddies, some with very elaborate 1a ce trimmings. Some of the teddies are handmade and embroidered.

Second Floor

usual opportunities-every one worth while.

The Low Prices

However warm the day, remember that aisles are broad, cooled by electric breezes, service prompt and courteous. Come early.

The Quality Silks of Summer

Those most in demand for midsummer wear



## Table Lamps, \$10.95

A most remarkable price on the large lamp pictured above— 25 inches high over all. Base of mirror black jar with gold bronze mountings, 16-inch oval shade of georgette and silk in black and orange, blue and rose, taupe and rose.

## Waste Baskets, 79c

Two styles as pictured above—enameled wicker or chintz covered in many pretty colors.



#### Clearance Men's Ties 3 for \$1.00

Just a fraction of former prices for these summer ties of foulard silks, printed in many colorful designs on grounds of white, navy, light blue, red and rose.

#### Pajamas, \$2.39 Formerly \$4.00 to \$5.75

Of fine cotton pongette in white, pink, blue, lavender -full cut, cool, well tailored and trimmed with big buttons or silk frogs.

#### Boys' Suits, \$1,29 Regularly \$1.69

For 2 to 8 years, tub suits, of khaki, Peggie cloth, pongette and chambray-made in Oliver Twist and flapper types. Some with sport belts.

Main Floor-Front



#### Glasswares for Summer Use

Iced Teas, as pictured, thin blown glass with light cutting ........ 6 for 95c Sherbets, as pictured, tall stem optic clear glass. 6 for .....\$1.19 Tumblers, as sketched, bell shape, clear optic glass. 6 

#### Boys' Shirts at \$1.29 Regularly \$1.75 and

For clearance, a lot of exceptionally fine grade shirts in Oxford cloth, madras, cheviot, and percale. White and colors. Sizes, 121

# \$1.95

Main Floor-Front

# Luggage

For Vacation Days Wardrobe Trunks Reduced

For Opportunity Day, all Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks at 30 per cent off. Wheary Wardrobe Trunks-

\$55.00 models (just 3 trunks) at \$38.50 \$84.00 models (just 2 trunks), \$58.50 All luggage chargeable on regular ac-

Special Terms-Luggage may be paid for on weekly or monthly payments

# Hat Boxes

\$7.50 Values at \$4.95

Just 25 at this price for Opportunity Day

Basement Floor

## Priced Very Low for Opportunity Day

54-Inch Printed Silk Crepes

Many new patterns and charming color combinations in this remarkably priced group. Only 11 yards needed for a dress!

\$4.50 and \$6.95 Silks, Yard, \$3.95

#### Washable Crepes

The famous Darbrook and Ardmore Tub Crepes, in striking sport stripes, of many beautiful color combinations; 33 inches. \$2.69 and \$2.95 regularly, yard ..... \$1.95

#### Printed Crepes de Chine

Charmingly varied offering of small or large figured designs, in light or dark grounds. 40 \$2.95 regularly, yard .....\$1.95

### Home Linens

Main Floor-Front

25c Huck Towels, at 18c

20x40 large size huck towels, extra good quality cotton huck, with jacquard borders.

### Breakfast Napkins,

\$2.75, Regularly \$3.95 Dozen 14-inch hemstitched all-linen napkins, full bleached, heavy damask; floral patterns.

#### Pillow Cases, \$2.34, Regularly \$2.95

22x32-inch cases, hemstitched, all roundthread pure Irish flax without starch or filling.

#### Breakfast Sets, \$2.29, Regularly \$2.95

54-inch cloth and 6 napkins, nicely boxed—imported mercerized cotton damask, floral designs, in blue, rose, gold.

### \$1.00 Bath Mats, 79c

22x35-inch extra heavy bath mats, Turkish weave, in blue, rose, gold and grey.

#### \$1.75 Napkins, \$1.29 Dz.

18-inch mercerized cotton napkins, hemmed ready for use. For summer home or camp, and to save linens during the fruit season.

#### Table Cloths, \$3.45, Regularly \$3.95

70-inch bordered damask cloths of pure Irish linen-many designs for selection.

### Dimity Spreads, \$1.98

80x90-inch white dimity spreads, double bed size, standard quality; no seconds. Priced for one day only.

#### Pepperell Sheets, \$1.29, Regularly \$1.69 81x90 full bleached, standard quality, Pepperell sheets, priced for one day only.

Pillow Cases, 39c Standard grade Pepperell cases, 36x45 inches.

### Pepperell Sheeting. 48c, Regularly 69c Yd.

Nine-quarter standard Pepperell sheetingpriced very low for the one day only.

#### Silk Broadcloth

33-inch sports striped broadcloth in many attractive color combinations. Washes beauti-\$1.95 quality, yard ......\$1.59

#### Flowered Georgette

40-inch flowered georgettes in the loveliest designs-dark and light colorings. \$2.95 regularly, yard ....... Main Floor-Front

#### Summer Cottons Are Reduced

Nainsook, \$2.85 Bolt Regularly \$3.95

Honeymoon nainsook, 36 inches wide, sheer and mercerized, for dainty underwear and baby clothes.

#### 25c Pajama Checks, 19c Yd.

Colored pajama checks, mercerized; all pretty shades for summer lingerie and pajamas. 36 inches.

#### 50c Madras Shirting, 38c

Silk striped madras shirting in many pretty color combinations. 32 inches wide.

#### 50c Vanity Silk, 34c

A pretty silk and cotton fabric for lungerie, used also for draperies. About 30 shades. 36 inches wide.

### 59c Ginghams, 43c

Fine Gilbrae ginghams and drawn cloth in baby checks and novelty plaids-many colors, all guaranteed fast. 32 inches wide.

### 95c Dress Linens, 59c

Finest quality dress linens, preshrunk from 45 to 36 inches. Shown in a beautiful range of colors-about 30 shades.

#### Unbleached Sheeting 12 1-2c, Regularly 19c

39-inch standard grade unbleached sheeting, so popular for summer draperies and other

#### Needed Notions for Summertime

50c Rubberized Household Aprons ..... 29c 15c Shelf Paper in 4-yard rolls, white and blue ...... 10c 60c Compressed Sanitary Napkins, dz., 45c 35c "Fillex" Diaper Protectors, box of ten 

Main Floor-Center

#### Union Suits for Men 68c, Formerly \$1.00

Athletic style union suits of cool pajama checks or madras. A practical, full cut, comfortable suit for hot weather.

Main Floor-Front

## Aluminum Kitchen Wares

	89c 6-Cup Percolators
	89c Double Boiler, 1½-quart
	89c Round Roaster
	89c Pitcher, 21-quart
St.	3-Piece Sauce Pan Sets—Choice of two shapes, sauce or
	stew pan, 1, 1½ and 2-quart. 89c Sets at
	Basement Floor

Glasswares

### \$1.50 Iced tea glasses, \$1.20 Water glasses,

\$1.50 Colonial style footed

sherbets, dozen ..... 79c



#### Pantry Sets, \$2.45 Sets at \$1.69

Six-piece sets of white enameled tinware - bread box, cake box, and round bins for flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

Basement Floor

#### Sport Blouses for Boys 77c, Formerly \$1.00

Just right for the extra summer supply - blouses of madras and percale in many patterns and colors; sizes 6

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Main Floor—Front



#### Sterling Silver Candlesticks, \$5.95 Pair Regularly \$8.00

Very attractive colonial design, 8 inches high-bright or dull finish. Pictured be-



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Two attractive patterns, only small lots of each item are offered - knives, forks and table spoons. \$37.50 regularly, dozen ..... . . \$32.00 \$44.00 regularly, 

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dozen ......\$13.90

\$10.00 17-inch platters at ......\$6.95 \$10.00 14-inch chop dish at .....\$6.95 \$10.00 double vegetable dishes at ...........\$6.95

Plated Iced Tea Spoons \$2.50 regularly, dz., \$1.95 Choice of two patterns. Main Aisle-Rear

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The most desirable of things wanted for hot weather use—all at very liberal reductions for Opportunity Day.

\$1.00 Coty's Compacts, all shades, at 79c
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94c Pinaud's Vegetale73c
50c Palm Olive Shampoo36c
\$1.50 Eau de Quinine\$1.29
50c Ed Pinaud's Shampoo39c
\$1.14 Piver's Vegetale
\$1.89 Piver's Toilet Water, Floramye or
Le Trefle
35c Cutex Liquid Polish24c
35c Mirror Nail Polish24c
25c Amami Week-End Sets14c
50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 14c
3 for \$1 Roger & Gallet Soap, 4 for \$1
50c Powder Puffs
50c Daggett & Ramsdell Cream 32e
00
Main FloorCenter

## Weddings and Lovely Affairs Fill Tuesday's Social Calendar HostsMonday Evening

Wedings of unusual interest are on the social calendar today. Miss largaret Vaughan will wed George Balfour Gelly at high noon at Sacred feart church. Miss Donna Stone will be married to Ames Rippey, Jr., at 7.30 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Druid Amiss Alice McElhinney and Thomas A. Lynch, Jr., will be married at the Green Dragon on the Carter the Sacred Heart church. Miss Hazel Lee Tuggle will wed Walter E. Campbleton road.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin O. Baker, of Fort McPherson, were hosts at a delightful bridge supper on Monday evening at the Green Dragon on the Campbleton road.

Lovely garden flowers were used as decorations and supper was served at the individual tables after the contract of the bride alex's payers and Miss Berg Recembers will need the food. Reart church. Miss Donna Stone will be married to Ames Rippey, Jr., at Hitts. Miss Alice McElhinney and Thomas A. Lynch, Jr., will be married at the Sacred Heart church. Miss Hazel Lee Tuggle will wed Walter E. Grew at 8:30 o'clock this evening. The marriage of Miss Mary Jane of the bride-elect's parents, and Miss Bess Rosenberg will wed Abe Goodman this evening at the Synagogue.

Numerous affairs will be given in honor of visitors and the dinnerdance at the Capital City club roof will draw its usual quota of the social

#### Mrs. Ottley Entertains Wedding Party.

One of the most attractive parties of York city, and others. de scason was the beautiful dinner party given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John King Ottley at the Ellt-more dinner-concert in honor of Miss Donna Stone and T. A. Rippey, Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant event Tuesday evening.

Every section of the nation was represented by the guests present, the group consisting mainly of out-of-town visitors here for the wedding. Dinner was served at three elegant-

ly appointed tables, each of which was decorated with baskets of gladioli. Dainty place cards marked the places. Covers were placed for Miss Stone, Mr. Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone. Mr. Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Rippey, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Litchfield,
of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frederick Litchfield, of Boston; Mrs. E. F. Lockwood, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Willium
Thompson, of Dallas; Mrs. D. E. Lidon, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby and Miss Marjoric Kirby,
and Miss Beatrice Kirby, of Somerville, N. J.; Stanton Rippey and Miss
Zetta Rippey, of Los Angeles; Mr. and
Mrs. George Denton, of Washington;
Mrs. Frederick Stock, of Hillsville,
Mich.: Miss Sara Thompson, of Dallas; Miss Joyce Godfrey and Mrs.
Hattle Godfrey, of Jonesville, Mich;
Mrs. William R. Rawlings, of Washformal dinner party at her home on Zetta Rippey, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, of Washington; Mrs. Frederick Stock, of Hillsville, Mich.: Miss Sara Thompson, of Dallas; Miss Joyce Godfrey and Mrs. Hattle Godfrey, of Jonesville, Mich.; Mrs. William R. Rawlings, of Washington; Harry D. Tipton, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Harrington, J. J. Haverty, Miss May Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Frederie J. Paxon and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan.

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Among others present at the con-Aniong others present at the concert-dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George Allison, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson Lawrenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Bochoen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kingdon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzbrenner, Miss Margaret Zattau, Miss Jennie Mis Ga., who is the guest of Miss Sara Davie, was honor guest at the swimming party at which Miss Davie entertained on Monday morning at the Brookhaven Country club.
Luncheon was served, following the swim. The guests included Miss Hooks, Miss Lena Kncx, Miss Sara Foote, Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss Margaret Timmerman, of Batesburg, S. C.; Miss Elizabeth Parks, Miss Virginia Turman and Miss Marion Hull Smith.

Other parties will be announced later. Wednesday Miss Hooks will visit her cousin, Miss Will Hawkins, for several days.



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Campbell, A. M. Roan, Robert F. Maddox, Jr., John J. Farley, of New

Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Wash-

ngton, D. C., who is visiting Miss

Nancy Carr, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mcs. Clark Howell, on

Wesley road, was honor guest at the luncheon at which Miss Carr enter-tained on Monday at the Piedmont Driving club.

formal dinner party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

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Many attractive affairs will be given in honor of Mrs. Mary McCles-key Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark., the guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gun-

saulus, at her home on Peachtree Mrs. Simmons will be honored by Mrs. Bockover Toy on Thursday with

two tables of bridge.
Saturday evening at the Driving club dinner-dance Sidney Daniel will compliment Mrs. Simmons at a party.
Several other affairs are being

Miss Louise Prater, of New York, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Betty Pou and Miss Charlotte Pou, of Columbus, the house guests of Mrs. Samuel Weyman, will be entertained by Miss Helen Callaway, who will give an informal dancing party at her home on East Fourteenth street on Wednesday evening.

day evening.

The guests will include a small number of the college contingent.

Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has

Mrs. Francis Block will entertain

Mrs. Francis Block To

Honor Mrs. Slaton.

At Pershing Point.

Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans, of At-

Sail for Europe.

Saturday afternoon Miss Ida Sadler

Miss Adelaide Douglas Is Honor Guest.

game.

Those invited for this occasion were Colonel and Mrs. Weber, Colonel and Mrs. Jarvis, Major and Mrs. Barlow, Captain and Mrs. Graham, Captain and Mrs. Ross, Captain and Mrs. Guy, Major and Mrs. McGee, Colonel and Mrs, Peck and Captain Cooper.

Captain, Mrs. Baker

At Bridge-Supper

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Homer S. Prater and Miss Elise Prater and Mrs. H. Fraas, of St. Louis, leave the last of the week for Atlantic City.

Millard and Robin Adair, Jr., will leave today for Nacoochee valley with their father, Dr. Robin Adair, to spend a week.

\*\*\* Miss Annie Flynn and Mrs. James Meegan are at Hotel Strand, Atlantic City, and will spend the month of

Mrs. H. Fraas, of St. Louis, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Homer S. Prater, at her home on Peachtree

tained on Monday at the Piedmont Driving club.

Luncheon was served on the veranda overlooking the park and swimming pool. The table had for its central decoration, silver baskets filled with pink gladioli and other garden flowers. Hand-painted place cards and favors completed the decorations.

Mrs. Howell assisted her daughter in entertaining. Among the prominent visitors in Atlanta for the Stone-Rippey wedding are the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rippey, Miss Zetta Rippey, Stanton Rippey, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jotchfield, of Los Angeles; Mrs. William A. Rawlings, of Dallas; Mrs. E. F. Lockwood, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. George Denton, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby and Misses Marjory and Beatrice Kirby, of Somerville, N. J.

Among prominent arrivals at the Biltmore during the week-end were George E. Wycoff, of Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones, of Evergreen, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. George Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gardner, of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shelton, of Chattanooga; Carl Espy, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Durand, of New Orleans, are at the Biltmore hotel. will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to Miss Carr and her guest.

Week-end arrivals at the Atlanta Biltmore from New York city include Mr. and Mrs. Ozell G. Roe, Charles McKenna, J. Edwin Hopkins, B. S. Cannon, R. W. Lamer, John J. Far-ley, L. M. Babcock, John S. Smith and T. C. Whiteman. Miss Cordelia Hooks, of Americus, Ga., who is the guest of Miss Sara Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. Barnett, of

Pittsburg, are stopping at the Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lockwood, Mrs. E. F. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Strictmann. of Cincinnati, are guests of the Biltmore.

Mrs. Frank Reade, with a party of Mrs. Frank Reade, with a party of Savannah girls, will join the Atlanta counselor. Miss Katie Binford, and Lundye Sharp on Wednesday, going to Camp Glenochie. After spending a month in camp, Lundye Sharp will go to Norfolk, Xa., to visit her grand-mother, Mrs. Walter Sharp.

Cablegram was received yesterday announcing the safe arrivel of Mrs. John T. North and party in Plymouth, after a delightful voyage.

lanta has closed Casa Eleli and, with Colonel Evans and her son, Joseph B. Whitehead, has sailed for Europe, to return in September. Mrs. Evans has just presented to St. John's church at Bedford, Va., a set of chimes in honor of her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Pate, widow of the late Major Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will join their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, who went abroad carly in June. Mrs. R. D. North is spending the summer with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. North, of Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King and son, Mitchell, Jr., have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sisson are

spending several weeks in Atlantic City at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Dr. Klatt Armstrong is at Atlantic Beach, Fla. where he joined Mrs. Jr., R. E. Drennen, Dr. H. Hughes, ten will act as chaperons at the dance Reach Ela, where he given Saturday evening, July 4, at Pershing Point Terrace. This is the

Armstrong and children for a week's Earl Blackwell, Jr., will spend the

summer at Atlantic City, N. J., and New York. He will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. F. Finley at her home on Long Island, while in New Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Eberhardt. of Covington, Ga., are the guests of Mr.

Mrs. Thornton Flagler, who has re-turned to Atlanta after : pending some time in Miami, Fla., was entertained by Mrs. Dudley Cowles at an informal bridge-tea Monday afternoon, at the Piedmont Driving club. and Mrs. Julius Spier. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Abbott have returned from a recent visit in Rome.

Cobb Edwards will spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. H. R. Parks, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss L. A. Patterson, of Fayette, Mo., will arrive Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patterson, on Morningside Drive, before leaving for Junahuska for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone entertained at luncheon on Monday at the East Lake Country club in honor of

East Lake Country club in honor of the out-of-town guests here for the Stone-Rippey wedding.

The guests played golf and luncheon was served between the morning round and the afternoon round.

Mrs. Brooks Morgan will entertain the same guests at luncheon on Tuesday, when they will play golf again.

Additional parties will be given in honor of Miss Stone and Mr. Rippey on their return from their wedding trip. Among those who will entertain are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Haverty, Mrs. T. T. Stevens and others. Mrs. W. A. Hartman has returned to Atlanta after spending the past year in Bradentown, Fla. J. E. McJenkins and Miss Virginia

McJenkins were recent visitors in Miss Laura Jenkins leaves Wednes-

day for Camp Takeda, near Gaines-ville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cofield and daughter, Anne George, of Oxford.
Ga., arrive Tuesday for a visit to
Mrs. Julius Spier on Ashby street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Day and children, who have been making their home in Gadsden, Ala., since November, will return to Atlanta to reside, Mr. Day coming the first of July, and Mrs. Day and the children joining him later. ing him later.

Judge and Mrs. Price Gilbert have returned from Baltimore, Md., where Judge Gilbert underwent a successful operation at Johns Hopkins, and from which he is rapidly recuperating at his home on East Fourteenth street. He expects to return to his office in the capital the latter part of this the capitol the latter part of this

Francis H. Gilbert left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend two months as the guest of his brother, Price Gilbert, Jr., who is among the prominent business men among the pof that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis left yes-terday for Narragansett Pier, where they will spend the summer, and will take possession of their cottage, which has been closed for several seasons.

Mrs. Willis Jones and sons, Willis. Thomas and Bryant, have returned from Atlantic City, after spending two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

# College Belles and Visitor



Photo by J. T. Helloway, Constitution staff photographer,

Left to right, Miss Catherine Candler, Miss Ruth Ozburn and Miss Catherine Redwine, of Gainesville, popular members of th ecollege set who were photographed at a luncheon given recently by Miss Ozburn in compliment to Miss Redwine who is being exten "entertained as in compliment to Miss Redwine who is being extenthe guest of Miss Candler.

turned Monday from Atlantic City, Pherson. He will arrive at the post where they spent the past two weeks. August 1, upon the completion of his present tour of the Panama canal

Mrs. Lewis L. Ligon, of Enoree, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atkinson, at their home on returned from their wedding journey and are located on Barnett street. Cornell road. Mrs. T. T. Ballenger has returned from a two weeks' visit to Chick Springs, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner and Edward E. Dougherty, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday to be among the visitors attending the opening of the Druid Hills Golf club which is an important social event taking place on July 1.

Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., and Kells Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., and Kells Boland, counsellors, with Joseph Boland as assistant counsellor, will leave Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., and they will be accompanied by a group of Atlanta boys including Julian Carr, Clem Harris Johnson, Arthur Tufts, Laurence Robert, John Bratton, Jack Adair, English Robinson and Charles Holcomb, who will enter Ashnoca camp, located several miles out from Asheville.

Miss Mary Helen Eaves is among the attractive members of the college set who is at Camp Dixie this sum-

Misses Florence and Charlotte Bryan, Ivy road, are entertaining their sister, Miss Lillian Bryan, of St. Paul, Minn., at Richland Heights, Waynesville, N. C. Among the Atlantans who were re-

Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Hawkins and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chase will eave Thursday for Miami, Fla., where they will make their future home.

Miss Margaret Andoe and Miss Mattie Bell Cheek, are at Mayview Manor, Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Hit have rethrough Florida. turned after an extended motor trip

Miss Wenonah Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell, of Athens, Ga., is now en route to Italy for a course of study. Miss Bell won the Cresson-Warding scholarship from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Charles Toppan second cash \*\*\*

Miss Mary Brown Spalding is ill at her home in West End.

Mrs. Annie Crapp, of Birmingham, who has been the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hur-ley, of East Fair street, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward have moved into their new home at 65 Milledge avenue.

Miss Mary Walker, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Spratt at their summer home at Lakemont for 10 days, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Mathewhead, formerly of Atlanta and Danville, Va.. are now located in Anniston, Alabama. Misses Sallie and Elizabeth Spalding, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding, of West End, leave Thursday for a stay of two months at Camp Rockridge, near Brevard.

Camp Rockrid North Carolina. Mrs. J. K. Ezell, of 77 East North avenue, is spending the summer in Hartwell, Ga.

Miss Mary Caldwell, of Houston, Texas, and Miss Grace Jones, of Orlando, Fla., were the guests of Miss Clarese Singletary at a buffet luncheon Tuesday, at 1 o'clock at her home on Capitol avenue. The young ladies are visiting Mrs. E. R. Cobb and Mrs. T. G. Devane.

Mrs. Frank Q. O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., arrived Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, 95 East Fifteenth street, who has recent-ly returned from Philadelphia, where she was two weeks in a hospital fol-

lowing an eye operation. reeks at the Mariborough-Blenheim.

Miss Sara Hurt has returned from visit to Miss Alice Searcy in Grifin.

Miss Winifred Pettus, of East Fifth street, returned Monday from a week's vacation, spent in Franklin, North Carolina.

Mrs. Lena Swift Huntley and her of the dental corps, U. S. A., has been assigned to duty, at Fort Mc-

# Have Bridge-Tea At Biltmore Hotel

An interesting event of the week will be the bridge-tea at which Miss Geneva Edmondson will entertain at the Biltmore Wednesday in honor of her visitor, Mrs. R. C. Edmondson, of Denver, Col.

of Denver, Col.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Edmondson, Miss Edmondson, Miss Marion McClelland, Miss Laura McClelland, Mrs. Ruie Bennett, Mrs. Fleming Settles, Mrs. W. H. Van, Mrs. H. W. Flake, Mrs. T. W. Passailaigue, Jr., Mrs. H. M. Powell, Mrs. Keith Muse, Miss Ruth Duncan, Mrs. H. B. Brewer, Mrs. E. C. Stothard, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Mrs. W. A. Edmondson, Mrs. L. E. Bennett, Miss Mary Terry and Mrs. E. E. Terry.

The party will assemble on the Biltmore's lovely garden-terrace.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barksdale, of Augusta, is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. For the past four years Mr. Barksdale has made his home in Miami, Fla., where he is circulation manager of the Miami Herald.

he is circulation manager of the Miami Herald.
Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale left for an extended trip to the west, including Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Colorado Springs, where Mr. Barksdale attended the International Circulation the bridge-luncheon at Wiolet Trippe Illges was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chase, prominent Atlantans leave Thursday for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home. They will be at home to friends in that city at the

Mrs. Frank Butt, of Dallas, Texas, has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Robert Clower. She will motor to Flat Rock with Mrs. Forrest Adair in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dellinger have

Arnold Broyles and Jack Stewart returned Sunday after spending several months in Europe.

Mrs. Homer Thompson will enter-tain the executive board of the Wom-an's Bible class of the Second Baptist church at her home, 318 Washington street, Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, whose Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, whose-wedding took place last week in Early, Ga., near Rome, are on their wedding journey in New York. On their return two weeks hence they will reside in Atlanta. Mrs. Smith was before her marriage Miss Sibyl Early, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Early. Mrs. Snow Holliday is in Rome, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Harbour. Mrs E. A. Webb has returned to her home in Rome after a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Scarboro, who have been making their home in Chattanooga since their marriage, Mrs. Scarboro having been Miss Martha Hill, will be glad to know that his business will make it necessary for them to reside in Atlanta, and for a few days, they will be the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hill, 548 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. T. F. Moorman and children, of Birmingham, Ala., have joined Colonel Moorman at Fort McPherson, and will remain until Colonel Moorman, who is in charge of the organized reserve corps, returns to Alabama. Correlius Vanderbilt, Jr., and John Brodix, of New York and Los Ange-les, are at the Biltmore. They will re-main in the city for several days.

Mrs. D. H. McClatchy and daughters, Misses Adolyn and Grace Darling McClatchy, are spending two weeks at Tybee Island. Mrs. S. B. Hall has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ormsby announce the birth of a son on Sun-day. June 2S. who has been named William J., Jr. Mrs. Ormsby was formerly Miss Alina Higgins, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins. Clayton, where she joined Miss Clara Dalton for aeveral weeks. Miss Dal-ton who spent the mouth of June in the mountains, will remain there throughout July. Mrs. M. M. McCord and Mildred McCord have returned to their home

# Mrs. Edmondson To Bridal Parties Are Honored At Dances and Supper Parties

A beautiful affair of Monday evening was the supper and informal dance at which Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat entertained at her home on East Fourteenth street, after the Vaughan-Gelly wedding rehearsal. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of pink gladiolt and other pastel shaded flowers. The table where the guests were seated had as a centerpiece an attractive arrangement of these same lovely flowers. The place cards were daintily handpainted bridesmaids done in pink, and a ministure bride and groom were used to mark the places of Miss. a miniature bride and groom were used to mark the places of

Vaughan and Mr. Gelly.

Mrs. Connerat received her guests wearing a gown of flowered chiffon in rose and orchid shades, and Miss Vaughan was lovely in flesh-

colored georgette. The members of the wedding party and the families were invited for this delightful occasion.

# Mr. and Mrs. Stone

cinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Colorado Springs, where Mr. Barksdale attended the International Circulation Managers convention. Upon their return the young couple will make their home at the Florida apartments, Miami, Fla.

The rooms where the game was played were attractively decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Morgan Wynne won the first prize and Miss Nash was presented with two lovely landing the handkerchiefs.

was presented with two lovely hand-made handkerchiefs as guest prize.

Those invited for this event were:
Mesdames Tom Monroe, Charles Pot-tinger, Morgan Wynne, Richard
Trippe, Fletcher Johnson, Mr. Puncost,
Renfroe Trippe, Frank Vaughn, Lot
Warren and Misses Mabel Carlyr.
Mae Runion, Virginia Pairo, Mildred

Pairo, Virginia Baker, Frances Hurt,

# Caroline Essig and Lucy Weaver.

Frank Bacon, Mrs. U. E. Bennett, Miss Mary Terry and Mrs. E. E. Terry.

The party will assemble on the Biltmore's lovely garden-terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenn D. Stone jender that supper and dance, following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Donna Stone and Thresher Ames Rippey, Jr., whose marriage will be an event of the marriage of Miss Clotile Spence to James Lawrence Barksdale, Jr., of Miami, Fla., which occurred on Wednesday evening, June 3, at the First Baptist church, at Kinston, N. C.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Spence, of Newnan, Ga., and is a young woman of charming personality. She received her education at Agnes Scott where she did post-graduate work after her graduation at Agnes Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Murphey comclimented the members of the McElhinney-Lynch

Attendants Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Murphey comclimented the members of the McElhinney-Lynch bridal party at a buffet supper Monday evening after the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Lawrett Weds

## Miss Jarrett Weds

Otis F. Adair. Mrs. M. B. Jarrett of 6 Delmont drive announces the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Collier, to Otis F. Adair on June 27.

## **Auxiliary To Sponsor**

Hospital No. 48 Benefit. The auxiliary of the American Legion, Argonne Post No. 1, is sponsoring a vaudeville entertainment to be given at the Woman's club auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15, benefitting Base Hospital No. 48.

Those taking part on the program are May's junior saxaphone quartet; Mrs. Charles E. LaFontaine is in charge of the dancing numbers; Miss Annie Monk, pianist; Miss Margaret Battle will render a vocal number, accompanied by Miss Ethel Beyers.

The Drama League will present a

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The Twentieth Century coterie has discontinued the meetings during summer, with their May meeting, but they have planned a most ambius, and interesting program for their semi-monthly meetings, which begin on September 24. Mrs. William Cole Jones, will be hostess on socasion, which will gather together the members after three months

The Twentieth Century coterie is a literary club which was organ ed in October, 1906, with Mrs. A. H. Merrill, as president, and it persues course of study of English life and history as portrayed in literature

m 1500 to the end of the World war. The officers of the coterie for 1925-26, are Mrs. R. D. Kneale, presient Mrs. W. H. Emerson, vice president; Mrs. F. L. Steedman, recording cretary; Mrs. J. M. Sanders, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. G.

Interesting Meeting.

The papers of the September meeting will be "Tudor Ideals" (Einstein) ich Mrs. J. A. Campbell will get up, and "Henry VIII" (Shakespeare)

were co-chairmen of the program.

The union services of the churches

surrounding the capitol will begin next Sunday evening, July 5, and continue through July and August. The first

The Joseph Habersham chapter, U.

D. C., will hold its regular executive board meeting at 10 o'clock July 1 at the chapter house. The president of the board, Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, earnestly requests a full attendance at this meeting, as there are a number

of important matters to be discussed among them plans to be formulate for the observance of "Defense day,

Habersham Chapter

To Hold Meeting.

Embroidery Club

To Meet Wednesday.

WEDDINGS, AFFAIRS

FILL SOCIAL CALENDAR

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at luncheon on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Slaton, when a few of Mrs. Slaton's friends will be invited.

Frank Lockwood To Give

Miss Mayson Honors

Miss Margaret Vaughan, whos

Miss Vaughan.

ith Mrs. S. L. Taylor in charge. The October 8 meeting will be with 3. J. A. Campbell, and the papers cussed at this time will be "The wer of London" (Ainsworth), with Irs. E. H. Johnson in charge. Cur-ent Events also will be discussed. On October 22, Mrs. D. I. MacIn-

re will have as her paper, "Elizath and Her Times," and "The
lakespeare Garden" (Singleton) will
the subject of Mrs. H. R. Berry's
her. Mrs. T. H. Jack will be

paper. Mrs. T. H. Jack will be hostess on this occasion.

Mrs. W. G. Cooper will be hostess at the meeting on November 5, and "Drake" (Noyes) will be Miss Ida Melson's paper. Current Even's also will be discussed. Miss Melson, who is an educator and has written many articles that have been accepted by prominent magazines, will be the feature of the meeting on November 19, when she will read "Strafford," by Browning, with Mrs. Murray Howard as hostess.

"Oliver Cromwell," with Mrs. W. M. Eyerett, as the reader and with

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N. Everett, as the reader and with
Mrs. H. R. Berry as hostess, will be
catured on December 3.
For the December 27 meeting there
will be "Mall Flanders" (DeFoe).
with Mrs. W. S. Nelms in charge, and
"The Great Plague of 1665" will be
Mrs. W. W. Crocker's paper. The
nostess will be Mrs. S. W. McCallie. "Pepys Dairy."

Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre will be hosters at the December 31 meeting when "Pepys Diary" will be Mrs. T. H. lack's paper, and "The Danyers Papers" Mrs. J. M. Sanders paper. On January 14 Mrs. S. L. Taylor ill be hostess and Mrs. R. D. Kneale till read a paper on "Peveril of the leak" Scott).
"The Diary of a Country Parson"

read a paper on Feveri of the learning read a paper of Feveri of the Woolforde), will be the subject of frs. F. L. Russell's paper at the Janary 28 meeting, which will be held fith Mrs. W. M. Everett.

The papers for the February 11 neeting will be "The Life of Keats" Amy Lowell), under Mrs. W. G. ones. Mrs. R. D. Kneale will be obtens at this time.

At the February 21 meeting Mrs. ohn Burkhardt will be hostess and frs. W. A. Crowe will read a paper The Virginians" (Thackeray).

"Shakespeare to Sheridan" (Thaler), dll be Mrs. Murray Howard's paper the March 11 meeting, which will be the March 12 meeting the March 13 meeting the March 14 meeting the March 15 meeting the March 16 meeting the March 17 meeting the March 17 meeting the March 18 meeting the March 18 meeting the March 18 meeting the March 18 meeting the March 19 meeting t

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Mrs. J. M. Sanders will be hostess the March 25 meeting and Mrs. C. Roberts will have a paper on "A ueen Victoria (Strachey). The April 8 meeting will be with rs. W. S. Nelms, and Mrs. S. W. cCallie will read a paper, "The Ro-antic '90's" (Le Gallienne), and rs. F. L. Steedman "With Pencil, rush and Cleizel." (Fuchs).

pril 22 with Mrs. F. L. Russell. On ny 6 Mrs. C. P. Roberts will be stess, and "Milestones" (Bennett). ill be the subject of Mrs. W. H. Em-

on's paper.

The last meeting of the year will be May 12, with Mrs. W. A. Crowe d Mrs. W. G. Cooper will have as r paper "Joan and Peter." (Wells).

and chrysanthemums by members of the club, who enjoyed a walk in the Party Series Honor Visitors in Sub-Deb Set.



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## Is Given for Miss Rosenberg

Miss Bess Rosenberg and Abe Good man whose marriage will be an interesting event on Tuesday evening, taking place at the Ahavath Achim synagogue, on Washington street, were honor guests at the elaborate buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Max Mendel and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverman entertained Monday even-ing at Mrs. Mendel's home on Bass street

The house was artistically decorated with baskets and vases holding pink gladioli and ferns.

Miss Rosenberg was gowned in black satin. Mrs. Mendel's gown was of coral romaine crepe, beaded in gold beads. Mrs. Silverman was gowned in turquoise blue lace veiling blue satin.

Mrs. Jesse Draper and Mrs. Grant

The supper followed the rehearsal The supper followed the renearsal and the guests included the members of the bridal party. Dancing was enjoyed afterward, an orchestra furnishing the musical program. Many prenuptial parties were given in compliment to Miss Rosenberg. Among the hostesses who have entertained for her were Miss Rae Bluestein, Miss Ida Cohen and Mrs. Jeanette Goodman.

Her mother was formerly Miss Janie Kingsbery, of Atlanta, member aristocratic family of the state. of Atlanta, member of an

## Sunday evening, July 5, and continue through July and August. The first service will be preached by Dr. Carter H. Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church. Music will be furnished by the choir of the church, conducted by Hugh Hodgson. Announcements of the succeeding preachers will be made from the pulpits Sunday mornings and in the daily papers. Mrs. Woolfe Honored At Lovely Party.

Mrs. Cecil Woolfe, of Sarasota, Fla., guest of her mother, Mrs. Johanna Fischer, was honoree at a lovely bridge party Saturday afternoon, given by Miss Mary Campbell at her home in West, End.

home in West End.

The prize for top score was a beautiful compact, and a deck of cards was awarded for consolation.

After the game delightful refreshments were served. The guests included: Misses Mary Brisbane, Mercedes Fischer, Nell Jentzen, Rose Campbell, Catherine Jentzen, Bonnie Hunt, Margaret Campbell, Helen Burns, of Nashville, Tenn.: Erma Fischer, Mary Campbell, Mesdames C. F. Woolfe, J. R. Butler, Clyde Diven, Dick Moser, D. P. Brisbane, Johanna Fischer and L. D. Nash, of Lakeland, Florida.

#### The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Wikle, 46 Harvard road, Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Brenner To Sail for Europe.

MEETS WEDNESDAY.

Plans for observing "Defense day" on July 4 will be discussed at a meeting of the executive board of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Wednesday, at the chapter house on Fifteenth street. Miss Margaret Brenner, of Atlanta, is the guest of friends in New York and will be joined there Tuesday by Mrs. Carl Brenner, Sr., they both sailing on the Muenchen Tuesday, mid-

After their arrival at Bremen they expect to visit a number of friends at present on the continent and will make stops in Switzerland, France, Italy and Germany, returning by way of England. Miss Brenner was guest of honor a

Miss brenner was guest of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. L. D. Warren at her Long Island home Monday, and was also entertained at a number of affairs by friends here last week.

#### BRIDAL PARTIES ARE HONORED

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William Griffin, of Oglethorpe, Ga... who is the guest of Frank Lockwood for a few days, will be given a buf-fet supper on Wednesday evening byp his host at his home on Peachtree one-act play, directed by Cyril Smith. The Georgia Railway and Power com-pany and the Criterion Harmony Four Mrs. B. L. Malone will assist her quartet will also take part in the pro son in entertaining, and thirty guests gram.

#### Cast of Play To Be Honored.

A banquet supper will be given on Tuesday evening at the Peacock cafe in compliment to the members of the cast of "An Old-Fashioned Mother."

A splendid program for the evening is

The last meeting of the year will be an interesting event and Mrs. W. A. Crowe and Mrs. W. G. Cooper will have as her paper "Joan and Peter." (Wells).

Peachtree Garden Club
Meets With Mrs. Grant.

The members of the Peachtree Garden Club met with 'Mrs. John W. Grant at her home, Craigellachie, on Pice's Ferry road, Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Papers were read on the planting and care of dahlias, delphinium, iris and chrysanthemums by members of the content of the planting and care of dahlias, delphinium, iris and chrysanthemums by members of the content of the year will be an interesting event of today, was honored by Miss Venice day, was honored with the place of the guests. Mrs. A splendid program for the evening is clearly day, was honored work in compliment to the members of the cast of "An Old-Fashioned Mother." A splendid program for the evening is clearly day, was beautifully appointed, and lovely place cards in day, was beautifully appointed, and lovely place cards in day, was honored day will be among the invited guests. Mrs. Jimmis Calhoun's dinuer day, will be an only from the five day of "An Old-Fashioned Mother." A splendid program for the eve Alma Stone, Mrs. Estelle Wallace, Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. E. A. Har-dy, Miss Roberta Stowe, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Jessie Harley, Miss Alma Owens, Walter Tarver, Al Schofield, W. C. Jackson, Mr. King, Ernest Crook and Lohn Brooks.

# Miss Margaret Timmerman, of Batesburg, S. C., the guest of Miss Eugenia Bridges, was honor guest at the swimming party at which M'ss Sarah Davis was hostess at the Brookhaven club, the occasion also complimenting Miss Cordelia Hooks, of Americus, who is the guest of Miss Miss Cathcart Weds James B. Bailey. A wedding of cordial int wide circle of friends was bavis.

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Monday afternooa Miss Timmerman was central figure at the swimming party given by Miss Sarah Foote and Miss Sarah Law at Brookhaven Country club. Assisting in entertalning were Mrs. Phil Ammons and Mrs. J. H. Woody.

The guests were Misses Timmerman, Josephine Clarke, Ester Garrett, Sarah Lena Knox, Charles Harmon, Josephine Clarke, Ester Garrett, Sarah Sutherland, Jane Tway, Eleanor Mande, Sarah Davis and her guest. Cordelia Hooks, of Americus.

Miss Marien Hull Smith entertained at a pienic supper Monday evening at Kennesaw mountain, complimenting the caarming visitor from South Caroliva.

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Tuesday evening Robert Nevi. Reed. Jr., will honor Miss Timmerman and Miss Bridges with a swimming party and dance at the summer home, "Wonder Rest." of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Reed, at Niskey lake.

Invited to meet the honor guests Mrs. Catheart, mother of the bride.

with valley lilies.

Mrs. Catheart, mother of the bride, wore a becoming gown of gray georgette, with chantilly lace and Mrs. Bailey, mother of the groom, wore a blue and tan chiffon gown with a becoming picture hat to match.

Late in the evening, Mr. Bailey and his bride left for a motor trip through Florida. Mrs. Bailey's traveling suit was an ensemble of figured crepe; with this was worn a tan neapolitan trimmed with georgette. On their return they will make their home on Sylvian road.

#### Dinner-Dance Event At East Lake Club.

Miss Rosa Harbin. of Rome, who is visiting Miss Sarah Smith at her home on St. Charles place, was honor guest at the theater party given Monday evening by her aunt. Miss Rosa Kingsbery. The guests included Miss Harbin, Miss Smith, Miss Mary McCarty, Charlie Whitner, Paul Brown and Joe Wilson, of Knoxyille.

William Franklin was host at the swimming party on Monday afternoon given in compliment to this charming young visitor, which was followed by tea on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Harbin is the accomplished daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harbin, prominent residents of Rome.

At East Lake Club.

The Saturday night dinner-dance at the East Lske Country club was enjoyed with lovely garden flowers and their guests. The terrace was and their guests. We have and was the scene of many delightful dinner parties.

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## DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Gwin Vaughan and Ensign George Balfour Gelly will take place at high noon at Sacred Heart church

Mrs. Lynn Hudson will entertain at luncheon at her home in compliment to Miss Frances Patterson, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Katherine Haverty will entertain at tea at Piedmont Driving club

The marriage of Miss Alice McElhinney and Thomas A. Lynch, Jr.,

will take place at Sacred Heart church. Mrs. James E. Miller will be hostess at a bridge party in honor of

Mrs. J. P. Bryan. The marriage of Miss Mary Jane McGinniss and Homer Carter will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinniss, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The marriage of Miss Donna Cappi Stone and Thresher Ames Rippey Jr., will take place at 7:30 o'clock at "Paradisio," the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenn Orletson Stone, in Druid Hills.

Baxter Maddox will entertain at dinner in compliment to Miss Grace Bixler, of Easton, Pa., the guest of Miss Jeanette Bailey.

Nevil Reid will be host at a party at his country home in honor of Miss Margaret Timmerman, of Batesburg, S. C.

Dinner-dance at the Capital City club roof.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Lee Tuggle and Walter E. Crew will take clace at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul Eester Tuggle, in Inman Park.

Riverdale chapter, No. 220, O. E. S. will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a silver tea this evening at the Masonic hall.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. E. Varner, Rivers road.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan will entertain at mid-day dinner in comiment to the out-of-town guests for the Stone-Rippey wedding.

The marriage of Miss Bess Rosenberg and Abe Goodman will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, at the Synagogue on Washington street.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson will be hostess on Tuesday at a swimming party at the East Lake Country club in honor of Miss Margaret Mitchell, whose wedding to John Marsh will be an interesting event of July 4.

Robert Nevil Reed, Jr., will entertain at a swimming party this evening at Wonder Rest, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N.

## DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Kentucky club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 27 Druid place.

The business and social meeting of the Woman's society of the Peachtree Street Christian church will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Varner, 7 Rivers road, instead of at the home of Mrs. Varley, as had been previously announced.

A party was given by R. H. Witherspoon in honor of Mrs. Robert B Ennis, who leaves for an extended visit to Panama, and Colonel P. M. Stevens, who leaves for Camp Mc-Stevens, War leaves to Colland. Members of the party in-cluded Mrs. P. M. Stevens, Mrs. Joe Moton, Mrs. Robert B. Ennis, Colovel P. M. Stevens, Captain Robert B. P. M. Stevens, Captain Robert B. Stevens and Captain Robert H. With-

erspoon.

Mrs. Carolyn Johnes was honor guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ripley Jr., completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Maden, Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome, Ga., and T. C. Whitman, of New York city.

F. Clifton Hendrys's dinner guests were Miss Gilda Gray, Miss Eleanor Boardman. Miss Yvonne Gwynne, B. Ficklen Martin and Henry Davis, esquire.

#### Miss Thomas Feted At Many Parties.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, a bride-elect, is being entertained at a se-ries of parties prior to her marriage. Mrs. Norman D. Burke entertained

Mrs. Norman D. Burke entertained at a bridge party Saturday on River road for Miss Thomas.

Mrs. J. D. Farris will entertain for Miss Thomas on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Tuckerwill encertain at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Thomas.

Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas will

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Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas will
enteriain in honor of Miss Elizabeth
Thomas and Leslie Blackwell after the

#### Miss Thomas Is

Guest at Party. Miss Elizabeth Thomas, whose wedding will be an event of July 4 was honored at a lovely linen shower Thursday afternoon when Mrs. A. P. Sears entertained her bridge club at her home on Highland avenue.

her home on Highland avenue.

Beautiful summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms where the game Mrs. Sorrow

Mrs. Fred Sorrow entertained in-formally at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

The rooms where the game was played were decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. The guests included: Mrs. Sefton Strickland, Mrs. William Pollard, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. S. J. Rudasill Mrs. Thurlow Evans, Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Arthur Faukenburg.

## Miss Early Weds

J. Frank Smith. A pretty wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Sibyl Early to J. Frank Smith, of Atlanta, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Ear-

ly, Early, Ga., in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. F. Joiner, of the Maple Street Baptist church of

Fla.; Len Warner and Owen South-well. Little Kathryn Guy Gould, cousin

or the bride, in a ruffled frock of mie green chiffon, carried the ring on a pillow of white satin.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held, Miss Vivian Early presiding at the punch bowl.

After a short wedding trip which
will include several cities in the east,
Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home

#### Miss Hartfield Weds Dr. Lucius T. Moore.

The marriage of Miss Clara Virginia Hartfield and Dr. Lucius Terrell Moore was beautifully solemnized on Thursday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum Hartfield on North

Hewitt, pastor of the First Baptist church, awaited them.

Miss Rebecca Hartfield, the beautiful younger sister of the bride entered with Dr. Bennet Graham Owens, and she was lovely in a gown of yellow georgete trimmed with bands of cream lace, carrying an arm bounget of Columbia.

The maid of honor, Miss Sallie Belle Hartfield, was beautiful in a gown of

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs.
Moore formed the receiving line with
members of the wedding party, Mr. and
Mrs. Hartfield, Mrs. Richard Henry
Moore and Mrs. R. L. Moore.—From
The Jackson (Mississippi) Daily
News.

#### Frank Lockwood To Entertain.

Frank Lockwood will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood on Peachtree road in honor of William Griffin, of Ogle-

thorpe.
Thirty friends of the host bave been

# Week-End Party

Week-End Party
Is of Interest.

Grantville, Ga., June 29.—Miss Emily Zellars, of Grantville, Ga., is entertaining a week-end party in honor of her house guests, Miss Betty Malone, of Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Helen Keck, of Mt. Vernon, Ind. The guests are Miss Nellie Zellars, of Emory university; Beaumont Davidson, Atlanta; Lon Roberts, Fairburn; H. H. Brewster, New Bedford, Mass., and Stuart Zow, of Greensboro, N. C.

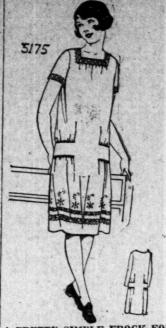
Miss Zellars and her house guests leave Monday for a motor trip through several eastern states attending house parties at Mt. Vernon, Ind., Bryn

For the Bride.

several eastern states attending house parties at Mt. Vernon, Ind., Bryn Mawr. Par., and Providence, Rhode Is-land, returning some time in Septem-

# Forest Hills Club

PATTERNS



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#### BEAUTY CHATS

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If your skin is inclined to be loo you should use an astringent on the face about once each week, in addi-tion to the daily general good care.

Miss G. R.—The Mowing are some measurements based upon an average taken from a great many college girls: Height, five feet, three inches; weight, 118 pounds; chest, normal 29 inches, expanded 32 inches; waist, 24 inches;

X. Y. Z .- A woman of 47 year X. Y. Z.—A woman of 44 years of age usually looks much younger by having some gray hair to soften her features, but you may color the hair with henna or have it dyed.

Your scalp probably needs an occasional oil massage and if you do this and also give the hair a daily brushing it will become glossy. Your scalp must be healthy or you would not have such a heavy head of hair.

To the strains of the wedding march the bridal party descended the stair and stood before the altar of dasies and ferns, where Dr. W. A. Hewitt, pastor of the First Baptist church, awaited them.

Miss Rebecca Hartfield, the beautiful younger sister of the bride entered with Dr. Bennet Graham Owens.

ette trimmed with bands of cream lace, carrying an arm bouquet of Columbia roses.

Miss Emmy Lou Patton was lovely in coral georgette and lace, carrying pink roses, as she entered with Kenner C. Frazer.

The maid of honor. Miss Sallie Belle

The maid of honor. Miss Sallie Belle Hartfield, was beautiful in a gown of cream lace over pink satin and an armi bouquet of Columbia rose completed her costume.

The bride entered with her father and Dr. Moore had as his best man, Dr. Lamar Clegg.

The bride was lovely in a gown of penny brown georgette, trimmed with lace, and a becoming hat of the same shade. Her bouquet was of Premier roses.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs.

Moore formed the receiving line with

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Forest Hills Club

Holds Monthly Dance.

The ballroom at the Forest Hills

burning tapers in crystal candelabis shanked with smilax and daisies, while burning tapers in crystal candelabis shed a soft glow over the scene.

Miss Elizabeth Bridges played the wedding march from Lohengrin.

First of the bridal party to enter was the matron of honor, Mrs. Clarence J. Guy-Gould, of Birmingham, Ala., wearing a gown of sunset satin crepe, fashioned basque and elaborately beaded. She carried an arm bouquet of cream-colored gladioli.

The bride, a lovely blonde, entering alone was never more beautiful than in an ensemble suit of ashes-of-roses, charmeen and crepe, with hat to match. She carried a bonquet effortides roses, showered with valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the forest Hills Club

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Hunt, J. E. Glenn, Perry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, of East Lake Drive, entertained Mrs. A. E. A. Kiengle, B. B.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, of East Lake Drive, entertained Mrs. A. E. Molanie, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gengle, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. B. Porter, W. F. Catron, Miss Mrs. P. F. Sackett, Travis Johnson, T. B. Porter, W. F. Catron, Miss Maris Cockrell, W. A. Green, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Darlington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barlington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Renbert, Miss Maris Cockrell, W. A. Green, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Renbert, Miss Maris Cockrell, W. A. Green, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Letton, J. E. Renbert, Miss Maris Cockrell, W. A. Green, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Letton, J. E. Renbert, Miss Mr

## Grady-Gerry Marriage Is Quiet Home Ceremony Monday

The marriage of Mrs. Louise Fain Grady and Dr. Henry Lester Gerry, of Boston, was a quiet event of Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Dunlap, on Oakdale road, in Druid Hills.

The ceremony which took place at 3 o'clock was performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Palms, ferns and floor baskets of garden flowers formed the decorations in the reception rooms.

The bride was beautifully gowaed in an ensemble of ashes of roses crepe, with a smart hat to maich. Completing the costume was a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fain and a sister of Mrs. Edgar Dunlap. She re-

## Local Air Field 2,000 Atlantans Is Declared O. K. Ask Referendum For Los Angeles On New Charter

Construction of a 50-ton anchor at Candler field, planned Monday after Lieutenant W. M. Dillon, of the bureau of aeronautics of the United States navy department, had officially approved the municipal airplane landing field, will make an Atlanta visit be of the Los Angeles, gigantic dirigible, on the opening day of the Southeast-

ern fair a virtual certainty.

Lieutenant Dillon, with officers of
the Southeastern Fair association and city officials, made a thorough in-spection of both Candler field and Lakewood Monday morning and gave the city's field his whole-hearted approval.

ble it would not be feasible to attempt landing of one of the big ships at the fair grounds.

Anchor to Solve Problem.

However, a 50-ton anchor at Candler field would solve the problem, Lieutenant Dillon said, and it is probable that officials of the fair association will construct the anchor in order to bring one of the navy's airships here. The dirigible would be held to the achor by ropes.

Among those who accompanied Lieutenant Dillon on the inspection tour and who were guests at the dinner given at noon in his honor were: Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the fair association; Victor H. Kriegshaber, chairman of the fair committee on acromatics; Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the fair association; Victor H. Kriegshaber, chairman of the fair committee on acromatics; Lieutenant Colonel F. J. Paxon, president of the fair association; Victor H. Kriegshaber, chairman of the fourth corps area; W. A. Hansell, city chief of construction; Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the councilmanic committee in charge of Candler field, and Captain W. G. Roper.

With 2,000 names already on the petition asking the legislature to authorize a referendum on a new city charter, members of the citizens charter committee Monday expressed confidence that the additional 1,000 mecessary to comprise 19 par cent of the city's registered voters would be obtained within the next few days.

As soon as the petition, circulation of which was started last Thursday, is completed, it will be presented to Ful-

of which was started last Thursday, in completed, it will be presented to Filton county representatives for introduction in the legislature.

The bill cannot be introduced until Friday, July 3, as under the law it must be advertised for at least 30 days, and the first advertisement was, printed June 3. Officials of the committee said Monday that Representative J. O. Wood has agreed to sponsor the measure.

"When grading and other work is completed, Candler field will be the finest in the southeast, and one of the best in the entire country," Lieutenant Dillon said. "It already is a fine field, and I could have landed on it today in an emergency.

"The field offers every advantage for all types of aircraft and will make an ideal site for a dirigible mooring an election.

to show the number of citizens desiring an election.

The new charter provides for a council-manager form of government, with the city manager having power to appoint and discharge appointment heads. A minister of finance would have charge of collection and expenditure of city's funds.

Council would be reduced from 36 to 15 members, with one from each ward elected from the city-at-large. As aldermen now are, and three elected from the city-at-large. The board of education would be composed of ninemembers, all named from the city-at-large.

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and Mrs. Reed, at Niskey lake.

Invited to meet the honor guests are Misses Helena Calloway, Marion Hull Smith. Susan Broyles, Josephine Clarke. Mary Goddard. Lena Knox. Adeline Winston. Cornelia Orme, Fleanor Johnson, Jane Tway, Catherine Ginn and Elizabeth Spelding. Henry Johnson III. Jeck Tway. Jr., Hugh Williams, Charles Humphries, William Shedden, John Lamoert. Lee Richardson, Gresh m McCullough, Frank Inman, Lon Richardson, Frank Corrigan. Max Williams and Harry Holland. Miss Rosa Harbin Is Honor Guest.

## **New Highs for Movement** Seen in Cotton Monday

News. Views

And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

POST AND FLAGG.

New York, June 29.—Private reports continue to record some loss for the month instead of the customary gain, and the application of the official pars is resulting in an indicated crop sharply lower than suggested by recent talk on that subject in speculative trading circles. There is some improvement in trade, though nothing to boast about, but as long as it is an improvement, there will be the less likelihood of the supply proving burdensome, and more probability of a revival of trade demand on an increasing scale.

Daily Stock Features

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

MANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 29 .- With the toward reduced estimates of the end-June crop indication promoted by the continued dry weather in the ground for the movement in the cotmarket today. October sold up to 24.17, or 23 points net higher and 262 points above the low price last At this level the advance was checked by realizing and there were reactions of 20 to 25 points, but after selling off to 23.93 October closed at 24.09, the general market closing steady at net advances of 18

to 29 points.

The marks, opened firm at an advance of 12 to 25 points on firm Liverpool cables and bullish private crop reports, five of them with condition figures ranging from 72 up to 75.3, infigures ranging from 72 up to 75.3, in-terpreted as pointing to a crop indi-cation of between 13.110,000 and 13,-800,000. The early advance to 24.09 for July and 24.25 for December, met a good deal of realizing, however, and the afternoon market was unsettled by the reports of an earthquake in California, higher call money rates and reports of nervousness in the stock market. July eased off to 23.85 and December to 24.03, but recovered part of the loss on fresh buying or govering by early sellers.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, June 29.—Cotton spots steady; middling 24.80.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 29.—The cotton market started out quite active today owing to the execution of a considerable volume of buying orders accumulated since Saturday's close. While Liverpool cables were better than due, the main incentive to the advance was the continued dry weather in the western belt and the lack of rain shown by the map except along the Atlantic and east Gulf coast. First trades showed gains of 27 to 36 points and the market continued to improve particularly when the map showed no rains in the drouth section and the official forecast promised generally fair weather in the west.

October traded up to 23.63, and December to 23.77 before the middle of the morning and these figures proved to be the day's highs, or 35 to 36 points above Saturday's close. The market became easier towards midsession on realizing and profit-taking and prices made new lows for the day AT NEW ORLEANS.

session on realizing and profit-taking and prices made new lows for the day at 23.37 for October and 23.47 for December. The decline was largely due to the report of a serious earthquake in southern California which weakened the stock market. The call money rate advanced in New York to the cent.

when it was reported that the arth-quake had not been felt at Los An-geles or San Francisco. The close showed net gains for the day of 15 points on July and 21 to 23 points on

points on July and 21 to 23 points on active new crop months.

As many as six private crop reports were issued during the day, giving condition averages ranging from 72 to 75.3 per cent, acreage totals of 44.332,000 to 45.592,000, and an indicated crop of 13,282,000 to 13,827,000 bales. These reports did not exert much influence.

Exports teday, 5,611 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, June 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 15 points up; sales on the spot 43; to arrive none; low middling 23.15; middling none; low middling 23.15; middling 24.15; good middling 24.75. Receipts 143; stocks, 94,600.

London Money.

London, June 29.—Bar silver 321 pence per ounce. Money 34 per cent. Discount rates. short oills, 44@44 per cent. Three months bills 44 per cent.

## Industrial Growth Of South Is Shown By Southern Report

Washington, D. C., June 29 .- (Special.)—Wonderful progress made by the south in expansion and diversifi-cation of its manufacturing activities during the past 20 years is graphically shown by figures contained in the annual report of the Southern Railway company just issued.

From 1904 to 1924 tons of manufactured products including all less

From 1904 to 1924 tons of manufactured products, including all less than carload freight, handled by the Southern increased from 5.820.828 to 12.291.573 tons, or 111 per cent.

During the same period tons of products of mines increased from 8.568.471 to 18.000.314 tons, or 110 per cent, an interesting fact being that coal traffic doubled despite the very large development of hydro-electric power in the south.

Tonnage of products of forests increased from 3.607.174 to 7.755.836, or 116 per cent; products of agriculture from 2.450.732 to 4.232.224, or 73 per cent, and products of animals

per cent, and products of animals om 285,844 to 431,334 tons, or 51

ex-A noteworthy reating of this exidence it affords of the south's uniform development along all lines of economic endeavor. More and more every year southern factories draw their raw materials from southern farms, forests and mines."

will NS OVERLAND: Based upon earaings actually reported for the first quarter and the two months, April and May, for this year, with June results estimated, this company will earn for the first half of 1925 in the neighborhood of \$54 per share on the preferred stock or close to \$5 per share on the common, in other words, should the same rate be maintained for the balance of the year. Willys Overland would pay its regular preferred dividend, retire the whole of accumulations on this issue and leave over \$74 per share on he preferred are over \$74 per share on he preferred are over \$74 per share on he preferred over \$75 per share on the preferred or \$7 on the common The commendate achieved by this company is little short of marvelous. Since the end of 1924 it has retired in additional \$1,000,000 of funded debt in spite of which its treasury position remains excellent with cash well above total current habilities. Compared with 98,779 cars for the first half of 1924, it is conservatively estimated that Willys Overland will turn out upwards of 110,000 during the current six months. their raw materials from southern farms, forests and mines."

The report also calls attention to the phenomenal development of the textile industry in the south and its extension to new fields in western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia; marked expansion of cement manufacturing, and healthy growth of the southern iron and steel industry.

By Harris, of Jefferson.—To require all stallers of cigars and cigarettes to buy leir state revenue stamps direct from rev-nue department and requiring wholesaters register names of all customers, to-ther with brands of cigare and cigarettes

NEW HOUSE BILLS.

By DuBose and Lewis, of Clarke.—To ap-ropriste \$75,000 to State Normal school ropriste \$75,000 to State Normal build-New York, June 29.—Athritic Grif and West Indies should work higher this week on some very important developments. Another speculative preferred stock which is reflicating good buying is American. Agricultural Chemical pfd. This company's business is improving and the stock is likely to work much higher over a period of time. We believe Electric Fower and Light will see much higher prices shortly.

county offices, while the public schools are in session. Education.

By Westbrook, of Dougherty, and Pate of Turner.—To place governmental employees, such as policemen, firenen, etc., under provisions of Georgia workmen's compensation act. Labor and labor statistics.

By Westbrook, of Dougherty.—To amend cooperative marketing act by providing what corporations or persons may become members of cooperative marketing associations. General agriculture.

By Strickland, of Brantley.—To create city of Nahunta in Brantley county. Corporations

PYNCHON & CO.

New York, June 29.—The report of an earthquake in Southern California brought on rather a heavy wave of llquidation and short selling carrying prices sharply downward. Later news would indicate that criginal news were somewhat exaggerated, nevertheless we believe it advisable to adhere to our policy as outlined for several weeks past, to liquidate the general run of stocks on bursts of strength.

town of Canton to pave and improve streets; to issue bonds to meet costs, etc. Municipal government.

By Hamilton, of Floyd.—To increase salary of treasurer of Floyd county. County and county matters.

By Davis, of DeKalb.—To provide for the record of defectively executed deeds to be valid after the lapse of seven years. Givernal judiciary.

By Rampley, of Habersham. To appropriate \$25,000 for Ninth District A. & M. school. Appropriation.

By Passinore and Hillhouse, of Worth.—To amend code to provide for pay of presidential electors. General judiciary.

By Bibb delegation.—To amend Macon city charter by creating anti-tuberculosis commission. Corporations.

By Bibb delegation.—To provide tax exemption for new industries in Bibb county. Municipal government.

By Talandre of Jaser.—To fix term of JNO. F. CLARK & CO.

New York, June 29.—The market has been subjected to the pressure of selling for the decline. Advices from service specialists has added to the ranks of the professionels a goodly number of gerulis from the outside public. The response of the market to these repeated efforts at depression gives unmistakable evidence of the underlying strength.

Cotton Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, June 29.—The private end-June reports so far issued have averaged about 13+ million bales. In other words a reduction of about 1,500,000 bales in ideas of the end-June crop indication has been accompanied by a decline of approximately 260 points which figures out at the rate of about 170 points per million bales. Some traders feel that this has been sufficient to discount the change in ideas of such an absolutely inconclusive thing as an end-June crop indication, but the reaction of this afternoon while promoted by weakness in stocks, the California earthquake and high chil money, made comparatively little impression on sentiment. They brought in fresh buying which absorbed realizing and gave the market a very steady undertone. "National Memorial Day" state of the republic.

By Talmadge, of Jasper.—To increase mileage of state aid roads to 5,800, instead of 5,500. Public highways.

By Ross and Pilcher, of Richmond.—To raise amount of tax levy by Richmond county board of education from one cent to 12 milis. Education.

By Ross, of Richmond, and Lanier, of Columbia.—To change grounds of continuance on account of absence of a witness. General judiciary.

By Stovall, of Eibert, and others.—To annual constitution by stricking words "in instructing children in the elementary branches of an English education only in paragraph 1, article 1, section 7. Amendments to constitution.

By Matthews, of Haralson.—To provide for compensation of jurors in justice's court. General judiciary.

By Miller, of Muscore.—To abrogate.

New Orleans, June 29.—Some high conditions and acreage figures and official predictions of unsettled weather in Oklahoma and Arkansas and scattered showers in the east stimulated some selling.

Late reports from western states are less favorable on conditions in that section. The market acts as though it has discounted cyerything favorable and a large element is inclined to await the government's condition report before becoming aggressive on either side. for compensation of jurors in justice's court. General judiciary
By Miller, of Muscogee.—To abrogate common law rule that the executor of an executor is ipso facto the executor of the will of the first testator, General judiciary.
By Fulton delegation.—To appropriate \$100,000 for the erection of a dormitory at the Georgia School of Technology. Appropriet for the execution of the control of the H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, June 29.—(A. V. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—While the market is apt to be depressed temporarily in the event of showers being reported from the southwest, no important decline is likely until a general, heavy rain is received in Texas, which is necessary, particularly in the dry area, to revive hopes for a good crop in that important state. Instead of the needed rains being provided, it is possible that the drouth may continue in Texas in which case, lostead of declining, prices may continue to work higher.

amend charter of the city of Unickamanga.
Corporations.

By Rosser and McClure, of Walker.—To
exempt new industries in Walker county
from taxation. County and county matters.

By Grice, of Tattnall.—To amend act
creating city court of Reidsville. Special
judiclary.

By Grice, of Tattnall.—To provide county police force for Tattnall county. County
and county matters.

By Grice, of Tattnall.—To prohibit redemption of land sold for taxes. General
indiciary.

By Grice, of Tattnall.—To present and county matters.
By Bussey, of Crisp.—To amend charter city of Cordele Municipal government.
By Bussey, of Crisp.—To allow increase of honded indebtedness of county of Crisp.
Amendments to constitution.
By Golucke, of Tallafero.—To amend constitution referring to character of arms which may be carried by citizens. Amendment to constitution, ment to constitution.
By Barrett, of Stephena.—To amend law By Barrett, of Stephena.—To amend law By Barrett, of Stephena.—To amend law By Barrett, of Stephena,—To amend law Changing name and stock and tire manufacturing companies are known to have acquired in this county.

Senttor James Reed of Missouri, particular to sepaking at a conference of Democrats of Corden and Stock and Corden and Stock and

# JNO. F. CLARK & CO. Chicago, June 29.—WHEAT: At the moment, there is nothing in the crop outlook of cash demand to suggest higher prices, but considering the severe decline which prices have undergone and remembering that the spring wheat crop is not yet made, it seems well to be quite conservative in expecting a further decline from this price. The temperature in Oklahoma and Kansas are reported at 100 and over. RATES REDUCED ON VEGETABLES

WHITE MOTORS: Since the spring decine which caused a falling off of 25 per cent in the market questions for White Motors, the technical position of this issue has greatly improved and recently a recovery in price has been effected with very little weakening of its market position. Additions to the company's plants involving expensitures of more than \$1,000,000 and financed entirely out of earnings were completed during the first half of this year. Business for the first half of 1925 has been very satisfactory and in spite of the price cut in certain models, earnings have been good. Macon, Ga., June 29.—Reduction of about one-third in freight rates on mixed vegetables shipped from middle Georgia points on the Southern to eastern markets, was announced here today in a letter received by the traf-fic department of the Macon chamber of commerce from W. H. Paxton, gen-eral freight agent for the Southern Railway system.

The new schedules, which will be

free hew schedules, which will issued soon will mean a saving of from \$72 to \$96 on the carload, according to the announcement.

W. T. Wood, growers' marketing

W. T. Wood, growers' marketing agent in Macon, said tonight that the reduced rates would make possible the growing of vegetables in middle Georgia, heretofore impossible because of excessive freight tolls.

The new bushel rates were listed, grouping the shipping points affected into classes A and B, with loading points under group A uniformly 3 cents cheaper rates than those listed in group B.

## High Lights in Cotton Market

BY THEO, H. PRICE.

members of cooperative marketing associations. General agriculture.

By Strickland, of Brantley.—To create city of Nahunta in Brantley county. Corporations

By Weaver, of Terrel, and others.—To amend Georgia securities law, providing appointment by governor of state house of ficial to sit when regular member is disqualified, providing that the commission shull fix the salary of the chief examiner. Cet. General judicary.

By Smith, of Grady, and McElvey, of Mitcheil.—To make penalty for desertion one year instead of three. General judiciary.

By Collins, of Cherokee.—To authorize town of Canton to pave and improve ment in the dry goods to China last week for the first time in three years.

It is true that the Chinese demand may be due to the strikes that have caused the shut down of the native mills, but what our American manufacturers want "is orders" and they are cheerful when they get them.

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Of crop news there is an inexhaustible supply—good, bad and indifferent. Some of it pleases the bulls and some of it gratifies the bears. To attempt the proper particular of it would be a supply and the supply in the suppl

New York, June 29.—Some unexpectedly low crop estimates, the reappearance of the boll weevil, heavy July tenders in New York and a distinct improvement in the dry goods market, are the more important news items in the week's cotton news.

The weight that should be given to each item is hard to determine. The July tenders checked the advancing theory that the market was beginning to develop upon the alleged deterioration in the crop, but they have cleared the way for an unobstructed rise if conditions justify it.

It is really too early to speak with definiteness about the boll weevil. It is an insect which makes an extraordinary appeal to the imagination and leads many into unconscious exagger-

But it is encouraging to observe that But it is encouraging to observe that the public mind has become so sprained by its attempts to grasp the higher mathematics of crop reporting that it no longer pays much attention to them. The forthcoming estimates of condition and acreage are, therefore, awaited with less apprehension than usual and they are likely to have less effect than formerly.

On the whole, reduced estimates will be normal and are to be expected as

on the whole, reduced estimates win be normal and are to be expected as the season advances. A normal con-sequence should be higher prices, and the undoubted improvement in the dry goods market increases the nor-

dry goods market increases the normaley of an advance.

Of crop news there is an inexhaustible supply—good, bad and indifferent. Some of it pleases the bulls and some of it gratifies the bears. To attempt an interpretation of it would be a waste of time.

Until recently an average of public opinion as to the size of the crop would probably have been around 15,000,000 bales. But the popular view was changed by the formal estimates issued toward the close of the week. There were four of them. J. W. Jay & Co., put the presently indicated yield at 14,750,000 bales; Norman Mayer & Co., say 13,541,000 bales; a seasonal appeal.

## The Day in Finance Southern Railway Com-

R. L. BARNUM

mon Makes a New High for All Time In Trading

New York, June 29 .- Southern railway common made a new high for all time partly on the decision just handed down against the preferred shareholders of the company and partly on expectations of an increase in the dividend rate from 5 per cent to 6 per cent. Southern railway common is now selling on a six per cent income return basis. This com return for Southern Pacific now paying 6 per cent dividends.

With money as easy as 1. is many people are surprised at the income return offered on good railroad stocks. New York Central, Atchison, Illinois Central, all paying 7 per cent dividends, are celling on the same income return basis as Southern Pacific, that is, 6 per cent. B. & O. common is selling at a price which makes the income return a fraction above 6.5 per cent. Northern Pacific and Great Northern offer 7.4 per cent. Union Pacific offers practically the same as the two roads last named. Good railroad stocks are offering a

large income return because the feeling is that a widespread movement of railroad consolidations is ahead, the object of which is to merge strong object of which is to merge strong ones with weak roads to the detriment of the strong ones.

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here in Wall street is that while prices were recently carried too high on reports of a short crop in this country, the price at the present time is somewhere around where it should be.

Cotton was strong today with the government cotton report due this coming Thursday at noon and Texas still without rain. Texas with 18.000,000 acres of the total 45,000,000 acres planted to cotton this year, is so badly in need of rain that the forth-toming report may show the condition in that state of the growing cotton crop at only 63 per cent of normal against 70 a month ago. But favorable weather has been experienced elsewhere so that the damage done in Texas by drouth will likely be made up. Estimates received here today from New Orleans. Memphis and elsewhere place the coming government monthly cotton report at from 72 to 75 per cent against the government's report of 76.6 a month ago and 74 the 10-year average.

Copper advanced an eighth of a cent a pound today to 13 3-4. Week before last when the price of copper advanced from around 13 1-2 to 13 7-8

last when the price of copper advanced from around 13 1-2 to 13 7-8 German selling started in this market. It is believed that this speculative copper held here by Germans has been sold. The best opinion in Wall street is that copper production is being regulated better at the present time than at any time this year.

extension to new fields in western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee attin marked expansion of cement manufacturing, and healting growth of the southern iron and sterilized industry.

300 DEAD RIFFIANS

COUNTED ON FIELD

Fee, French Morocco, June 29—
Three hundred bodies of dead Riffing soldiers were counted on the battlefield around Bou Halima Monday, following a strong French offensive. The Prench offensive. Opening fire the acceptance of the prench offensive. The Prench offensive. The Prench offensive. Opening fire the acceptance of the prench offensive. The Prench offensive. Opening fire the prench offensive opening fire that those of group A.

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New York, June 29.—(P)—Reactismary tendencies predominated in the day's curb market, tithough isolated through out the list.

Selling of the oils started in the shares of companies owning property in California, on the theory of possible loss through service of the space of companies owning property in California, on the theory of possible loss through service of the space of companies owning property in California, on the theory of possible loss through service of the space of companies owning property in California, on the theory of possible loss through service of the space of the

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

United Gas and Electric increased its surplus for the year ended May 31 to \$1.898.753 in comparison with \$1.602.806 in the previous 12 months. May surplus jumped more than \$55,000.

New York, June 29.—Aggregate net operating income of the first 55 raffroads to report May carnings gaired 21.1 per cent over May Alast year, the total of \$55,553.000 comparing with \$48,363,000 a year ago. These roads had net of \$50,723,000 in April this year. Gross revenues were \$388.2.11,000 against \$439.714,000 in May, 1924 a decrease of 11.7 per cent, and \$300,000.000 in April, 1925.

ASSAILS GOOLIDGE

# LOSSES ARE SEEN Uneasiness Over Earthquake IN CURB MARKET Also Inspires Heavy Selling

can B. General Petroleum and Pacific
oil.

Liquidation of frightened investors also caused heaviness of shares of other companies owning property in Calfornia, such as the Market Street. Railway issues. Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railways, the losses ranging from 1 to 2 1-2 points.

The decline was by no means general, independent strength being shown by a number of railroad, rubber. merely in the prices stimulated the demand for United States Rubber common and first preferred, Goodyear preferred and Lee Rubber, all of which attained new peak prices for the year.

Motor Wheel opened eight points to a new high record just be low 20 cents and Norwegian kroner advanced 47 points to a new top at 17.64 cents. Swedish kroner touched par of 26.80 cents.

s revenues were \$9.715.385. For the five months of 1925, the deficit was Stolen Diamond

The volume of business in the New Yor pig from market last week declined t 10,000 tons, half the quantity of the wee before. Trices are unchanged at the basiof 819 a ton. Buffalo, and \$20 to \$29.50 castern Pentsylvania.

LOUIS H. CASTES DIES ON VISIT TO ATLANTA

Rings Reappear Probe Dropped The two diamond rings valued at

day from the apartment of Mrs. w.
Brown, 310 North Jackson street,
were just as mysteriously returned
Monday night. Mrs. Brown went to
her apartment to find the rings displayed conspicuously on a table.
Following the reappearance of the
rings, Mrs. Brown told Detective E.
J. "Red" Hunt and L. D. "Zip" Cody
that she wished to abandon the investigation.

decrease of 11.7 per cent, and \$360,600,600 do in April, 1925.

The prices were advanced 10 to 15 per cent and inner tubes 30 to 35 per cent today by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the U. S. Rubber company.

Net profits of the Palge-Detroit Motor Car company for the first five months of 1925 was \$1,922,856 after all charges, but before federal tuxes. May was the company's largest month, 5,481 cars having been shipped. President Jewett said the company had \$4,00,000 cash on hand.

The Rock Island lines had a deficit of \$783,644 for May after charges, compared with a deficit of \$819,995 in May has year.

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Maryland and District of Columnia refunded upon request. Prices and Maturities

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Descriptive circular containing further infor-mation will be sent upon request.

June 18, 1925.

THE Washington Duke Hotel is a magnificent structure 15 stories in height, occupying an entire block in the very heart of the business sec-tion of Durham. The building, containing 299 guest rooms and 10 stores, is now practically completed and will be ready for operation on or about September 1st, 1925. The con-struction is of the most modern type structural steel with concrete floors.

The appraised value, based upon a recent audit by a responsible firm of Certified Public Accountants, of the land purchase and expenditures and contracts for the erection of the hotel is \$1,777,876, making this issue a 53½% loan.

The borrowing corporation is com-

posed of leading bankers and business men of Durham. The stockholders in the corporation have paid in over \$800,000 toward the purchase of the site and erection of the hotel.

The hotel has been leased to the Foor Hotel Interests, operating numerous hotels throughout the South including the George Vanderbilt, Asheville, N. C., the Ponce de Leon, Miami, Florida, and the O'Heary, Greensboro, N. C.

Annual net earnings, after liberal allowance for vacancies, have been estimated at \$159,812, over 2.8 times the greatest annual interest requirement and over 1.8 times the greatest interest and amortization charges.

Durham is the second largest industrial city in North Carolina. There has been no new hotel construction there for several years and the city stands in great need of modern hotel accommodations such as will be afforded by the Washington Duke Hotel.

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# BOND MARKET

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everyment bonds is dollars and histy-seconds of dollars.)

## VISIBLE SUPPLY OF AMERICAN GRAIN

New York, June 29.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:

Wheat decreased 1,998,000; conn decreased 1,773,000; oats decreased 772,000; rye decreased 1,194,000; barley decreased 132,000.

# Country Produce

New York, June 29.—Livs poultry nom-nal: no prices quoded. Dressed poultry fr-regular: chickens fresh, 506 43c; frozen 256 43c; fowls 26 34c; old roosters 146 19c; turkeys fresh, 507; creamery ideh-er than extra 414 442 do extras (92 30 464)c; packing stock current make No. 2, 33/64 40/1c; packing stock current make No. Solve to a reason at the solve to the solve

Chicago, June 29.—Poultry alive, unsetted; fowls 21;624c; broilers 18@24c; feese 13@20c furkeys 20c; ducks 18@24c; geves 13@20c furkeys 20c; ducks 18@24c; feese 13.20c furkeys 20c; ducks 18@24c; feese 22.20c furkeys 20c; furkeys 24.407 tubs. Greenery stras 41c; standards 41c; extra 34@36j; firsts 37@37j; seconds 32gs unchanged.

Segs unchanged; receipts 29.482 cases; firsts 30@31\frac{1}{2}; ordinery firsts 29c; storage pack firsts 32\frac{1}{2}c.

## Market Summary

New York, June 29.—Stocks lower, American Can breaks 61 points.

Bonds, irregular: rail issues lower, foreign exchanges mixed; Danish and Norwegian kroner at new highs. Cotton steady; buillish priate crop advices. Sugar higher, trade buying. Coffee lower, increasing arrivals. Chicago, June 29.—Wheat weak: increasing receipts. Corn lower, sympathy with wheat. Cattle irregular, hegs lower and

Naval Stores. Savannah, June 29.—Turpentine firm, 90 Geole, sales, 516; receipts, 279; shipments, 1,419; slock, 7,742; Rosin, firm; sales, 1,765; receipts, 686; shipments, 2,420; slock, 91,245; escipts, 686; shipments, 2,420; slock, 91,245; K. S. 70628.75; M. 9,1069.25; N. 10.35; WG, 11,756211.80; WW, 13,00; X, 13,15.

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# TONE REACTIONARY IN BOND MARKET

10 first-grade rails .90.63 10 secondary rails .90.63 10 public utilities .92.55 10 industrials .97.80 Combined average .92.92 Month ago .93.07 Year ago .90.40 Total sales, \$8,489,000. Sat. 90.97 90.78 92.67 97.95 93.09

New York, June 29 .- (P)-Unsettled by the hardening of money rates and a break in stock prices, the bond market turned reactionary today. Price recessions were not severe, but fears that a rise in call loans to 6 per cent might portend a prolonged period of firmer money held buying interest at a low ebb and caused a general downward drift to set in.

Uneasiness over reports of heavy damages in the California earthquake apparently accounted for some of the selling in the bonds market, although to a much smaller degree than in stock trading. Obligations of the Atchison, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads and of the California and Pan-American Petroleum companies were noticeably heavy.

Liquidation of railroad lines, however, was by no means confined to those of the western carriers. Selling of high-grade issues embraced New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central and Canadian Pacific bonds.

French obligations encountered fears that a rise in call loans to 6

French obligations encountered French obligations encountered rather heavy selling pressure, promoted by concern over the success of Finance Minister Caillaux's new of Finance Minister Caillaux's new financial plan. The rest of the forcing list showed little change, although the Scandinavian issues were apparently strengthened by the firmness of these exchanges.

New bond offering, aggregating about \$40,000,000 were well absorbed. Several additional issues, involving railroad, public utility and industrial financing, were reported under negotiation.

## Daily Cotton Review

Washington, June 29.—Cotton prices on the New York cotton exchange today opened from 12 to 25 points higher than Saturday's closing quotations. July futures on that exchange opened at 23.98, were 24.08 at 11 o'clock and closed at 24.04 as compared with 23.86 Saturday and 29.20 one year ago. On the Liverpool Cotton association July future contracts closed at 13.25d as compared with 16.32d last year. July futures on the New Orleans Cotton exchange closed at 23.65c as compared with 23.50 Saturday and 27.46 last year, and on the Chicago Board of Trade they closed at 24.18 as compared with 24.06 Saturday.

The average price of No. 5 or middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets today was 24.71 per pound as compared with 24.58 Saturday and 29.04 on the corresponding day last year. Middling spot cotton is 24.15 per pound.

Sales of spot cotton in the 10 designated spot markets today was 4.17 per pound.

Sales of spot cotton in the 10 designated spot markets today amounted to 1.013 bales, as compared with 1.25 Saturday and 4.179 last year. Exports today were 5,611 bales. change today opened from 12 to 25

### Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural eco-Cattle: Receipts mederate general trade about steady; spots higher. Hogs: Market strictly nominal; receipts all on direct or through billing.

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Cottonseed Oil.

York, June 29.—After losing five for the active positions under selling a heaviness in grains and lard, coted oil today scored a fair advance on larg, prompted by the firm showing in tonseed oil today scordid a fair advance on covering rounded by the firm showing in July and the bullish action of cotton. Tentuck far to 35,300 barrels brought the total were 4 to 13 points net higher. Sales summer yellow spot 10,600 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime closed. 10,63: September 10,80. July 11.27; December, 10,80.

# COTTON STATEMENT

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Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 24.15; receipts 13: sales, 43: stock, 94,600.
Galveston: Middling, 25.05; receipts, 1.13s; exports, 1,727; sales, 200; stock, 2.770.
Mobile: Middling, 24.25; stock, 2,218.
Savannah: Middling, 24.79; receipts, 40; charleston; Receipts, 107; exports, 130; stock, 10,616; Wilmington: Receipts, 107; exports, 130; stock, 10,616; Wilmington: Receipts, 11: stock, 16,388.
Norfolk Middling, 24.89; receipts, 50; exports, 1,43; stock, 1238.
New York: Middling, 24.90; receipts, 50; exports, 1,43; stock, 127,002; Receipts, 163; stock, 1,450.
Houston (port): Receipts, 2,311; exports, 1,311; sales, 873; stock, 4,620.
Total today: Receipts, 33,978; exports, 1,5611; sales, 873; stock, 369,660.
Total for week: Receipts, 6,374; exports, 10,743.
Total for season: Receipts, 9,352,210; exports, 7,828,314.

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Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 159;
shipments, 102; sales, 250; stock, 15,157.

Augusta, 102; sales, 250; stock, 15,157.

St. Louis: Middling, 24.25; receipts, 182;
shipments, 306; stock, 4.039.

Bouston: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 620;
shipments, 330; stock, 4.039.

Bouston: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 620;
shipments, 3.312; sales, 74; stock, 88,422

Little Rock: Middling, 25.25; shipments, 2; stock, 2,731.

Atlanta: Middling, 24.70.

Montgomery: Middling, 24.75; sales, 5.
Total today: Receipts, 1,357; shipments, 14.

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Spot coffee quiet: Rio 7s, 21.00; Santes to 24; Cost and freight offers in inded Santos 3s and 6s at 7 the close on turday Rio was food of 725 reis higher of quotations for today in Brazil there were a quotations for today but at the close on turday Rio was food of 725 reis higher adapted on Lendon 1-32 pence lower, dollar training rate 30 reis higher. Rio examps on Lendon 1-32 pence lower, dollar training rate 30 reis higher. Rio examps on Lendon 1-32 pence lower, dollar training rate 30 reis higher. Rio examps on Lendon 1-32 pence lower, dollar training rate 30 reis higher. Rio examps on Lendon 1-32 pence lower, dollar port to the lights. Remailing port to the lights of the lights of the lights. Remailing port to the lights of the light

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# BIG BREAK SEEN

Chicago, June 29.—(P)—Increasing receipts of winter wheat together with favorable conditions for the new spring crop led to a sharp downturn in breadstuff prices today. On some decline of 5 1-4 cents a bushel on wheat and 6 1-4 cents on rye. The wheat market closed heavy, 3 to 4 3-4 and september 142 to 142 1-4. With corn 1 3-8 to 2 1-4 cents down. Oats 1 1-5 to 2 cents off, provisions a setback of 25 cents.

Arrivals of new wheat today totaled more than 500 car loads at four Kansas interior markets alone. Other reports indicated also that new wheat taled more than 500 car loads at four Kansas interior markets alone. Other reports indicated also that new wheat taled more than 20,000,000 bushels of wheat today at the end of the old crop season and that the carry-over into next season was estimated at fully 75,000,000 bushels in the last taled more time ago was looked for. As against this showing, announcement that the domestic visible supply had decreased 1,998,000 bushels in the last week had virtually no influence on the market.

General selling out on the part of holders of wheat was given further impetus by the fact that ideal weather continued in the northwest and fears of any big damage from black rust this season were being made good bushels rust the season were being made good bushels rust the season were being made good and so

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

#### Cash Grain.

Monday .....\$10,368,542.59 Same day last year. 8,682,775.35

Spot cotton, middling 24.60
Receipts 33
Shipments 236

impetus by the fact that ideal weather continued in the northwest and fears of any big damage from black rust this season were being made light of. Under such circumstances, about the only support for the market came from previous sellers who were in a position to collect a profit. Meanwhile, export business today was moderate, nothwithstanding that supplies on ocean passage are 11,600,000 bushels less than was the case a year ago.

sympathy with wheat weakness. Corn went below \$1.00 a bushel for both July delivery and September.

Provisions reflected the decline of grain and hogs.

#### Money Market.

New York, June 29.—Call money strong; high 6; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bid 6; oftered at 6; last loan 6; call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60-90 days 34@3i; 4-6@4.

Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations (in cents): Great Britain demand 4.85; cables 4.864; 60-days 11tain demand 4.85;

Increase ..... \$ 1,685,867.24 Same day last week 11,639,717.56 Same day 1923 ... 9.101,771.54 Same day 1922.... 8,132,328.23

# CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks 396,500 shares.
Total sales of bonds 3970,006.
New York, June 29.—Following is
official list of transactions on the

Metals. irolytic spot and futures 134. Tin spot and nearby 57.26; futures 56.25.

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J. M. B. HOXSEY, Treasurer.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey Dividend No. 72 on Common St

Dividend No. 28 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 26 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Dividend No. 10 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Comporation of New Jersey has declared dividend at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumus introduced the rate of 5% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being 3...op or abare as the rate of 5% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being 3...op per abare on the non-par value Comman Stock for the quarter ending June 10. 1934. [Not be record June 19. 101.

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From a headline in The Constitution June 4: "Train-Car Crash (near Forsyth, Ga.) Injures Two Women."

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William H. Barrett on seven defea.lants who had been convicted of conspiracy to bribe a féderal prohibition
officer and conspiracy to v. late the
prohibition law, and new trials were
granted to two other defendants who
had been convicted on only the first

Wade Laramorea, Lee count, farmer, whom the assistant district attorney styled the "brains of the conspiracy," was sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5.000.

Phil C. Coxwell, sheriff of Lee county, was given a sentence of two years and a fine of \$2.000; V. E. Slappey, of Albany, 18 months and \$2.500; Epp Moreland, of Lee county one year and one day and \$2.500; Fred Moreland, of Lee county, one year and one day and \$2.500; Fred Moreland, of Lee county, one year and one day and \$1.000; Walter Womble, of Albany, one year and one day; Roy Salte, of Newton, one year and one day. Provision was made that Epp Moreland, who had already been sentenced at the present term court to serve five months for stilling, was allowed to serve that sentence and was allowed to serve that sentence and the conspiracy sentence concurrently. J. J. Gordy, a former federal pro-hibition agent, and Bart Moreland, a

Terrell county, were granted new trials by Judge Barrett before the other defendants were sentenced. Dur-ing the trial the court had admitted tentatively certain evidence against these defendants and had failed to rule finally on it before the case went to the jury and the defendants' attor-neys had failed to ask that it be excluded. This morning a motion was made by the defendants' lawyers, S. B. Lippitt, of Albany, and Congress-man E. E. Cox, of Camilla, that a new trial be granted these defend-ants. Assistant District Attorney B. S. Deaver, of Macon, did not opp the motion.

The seven defendants under sen-

tence served notice of intention to appeal to the United States district court of appeals and asked that bond be assessed. Judge Barrett stated that he would assess bond in each

Immediately after sentences were imposed the case against J. E. Foy and J. H. McNeil, charged with violating the national banking laws, was

## Economy Drive Need of Nation, Governors Told

Poland Spring, Maine, June 20.— (P)—The need of a nation-wide non-political organization to conduct s campaign of retrenchment in state, county and muhicipal expenditures, similar to the program now being car-ried out by the federal experiment ried out by the federal government, was stressed by Brigadier General Lord in an address today before the 17th annual conference of state gov-

ernors in session here.

"As a result of this economy campaign in which we have been, still are, and will continue to be engaged, we can point to the federal government we can point to the federal government as an example of courageous retrenchment." General Lord said. "While public expenditures, taxation and indebtedness of the small divisions of government in this country have been mounting higher and higher in a most dangerous and alarming degree, the federal government has set an example of reduction in spending, reduction in taxation and reduction in indebtedness that can be followed with profit by our states, counties, cities and towns.

"In 1921, the last pre-budget year, federal expenditures were 60 per cent

"In 1921, the last pre-budget year, federal expenditures were 60 per cent of the government, while the lesser divisions of government were responsible for the remaining 40 per cent. Today we have practically reversed these positions, and the federal government by getting down to actual business by cutting out expenditures, by the introduction of more efficient methods, and by the cultivation of the spirit of economy, makes an assessspirit of economy, makes an assessment of only 33 per cent on the public purse, while the other governing agencies—states and cities—take the remaining 67 per cent."

## Symington Case Birth Statement Declared Fraud

New York, June 29 .- (A)-Furth er testimony designed to substantiate the denial entered by Mrs. Ida May Symington to charges of infidelity made by her husband, Thomas H. Symington, wealthy manufacturer and clubman, was presented today at the resumption of the divorce suit before Supreme Court Justice Ford. Mrs. Margaret Pinkham, mother of the defendant, swore she was with Mrs. Symington every night until the family removed to Florida. It was in this period, the husband's bill charges, that most of the alleged intimacies with other men had oc-

Mrs. Pinkhan, also identified he signature to a paper purporting to detail the birth of an illegitimate detail the birth of an illegitimate son to Mrs. Symington before her marriage, but insisted that she had signed it under a misapprehension. The boy in the case, she said, was the lawful son of another daughter in whom Symington had appeared to take great interest and Mrs. Pinkham continued, it was on the manufacture.

take great interest and Mrs. Pinkham continued, it was on the manufacturer's statement that he desired to adopt the lad that she signed a paper presented to her.

Mrs. Pinkham insisted under cross-examination that she had not read the document and believed it to concern only an adoption.

A somewhat similar explanation was presented by Mrs. Lillian Connor. of Winthrop, Mass. Mrs. Symington's sister, for the affidavit in which she denied she was the boy's mother and asserted he was boyn to the defendant, "In Dorch ster or Roxbury, Mass."

"I thought it was for the welfare of my boy," she said, "Mr. Symington told me he intended to adopt him."

Mrs. Symington sat through the day's session with the air of cool composure which has marked her from the first.

## SOLDIERS AT BENNING

WILL OBSERVE FOURTH Columbus, Ga.. June 29.—The Fourth of July military program is expected to bring thousands to this city and Fort Benning. A special military program with parade has been arranged by General Wells. All business of the camp, except the review. will be suspended for the day, which will be given over to celebration. Visitors will have access to the athletic field and swimming pools.

FREIGHT RUNS FROM PRUNES TO DRIED EGGS

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#### PIG IRON RATE. CUT IS HELD UP BY U. S. BUREAU

out issuing any statement of arbitration, the interstate commerce commission today ordered southern railroads to withhold a proposed voluntary freight rate reduction on pig iron from Alabama to middlewestern consuming territory. Washington, June 29 .- (A) - With-

from Alabama to middlewestern consuming territory.

Under the proposed schedules which would have gone into effect July 6, the railroads would have reduced the pig iron ton rate from Birmingham, Ala., to Cincinnati from \$4.05 to \$3.69, to St. Louis from \$5.17 to \$4.42, and to Kansas City from \$7.45 to \$6.20, with relative reductions to a large number of other points. The present rates under the commission's order must be maintained at least until November 3, while it investigates to determine the reasonableness of the reductions proposed.

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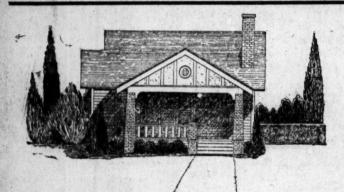
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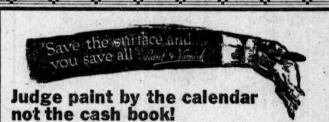
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The report also mentions the lack "of even ordinary conveniences at the University of Georgia," and other state institutions, declaring that these conditions must be remedied be-fore educational progress can reach full hendway in the state.

#### PRIZES ARE AWARDED ATLANTA BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 48, Boy Scouts of America, has just returned from a twoweeks' camping trip at Lee's Lake, near Fairburn. Those making the trip included John S. Candler, Jr., Henry Bowden, Hubert Kalb, W. M. Kehely, W. C. Fink, Asa G. Candler, Jr., Ray Stallings, Irvin Turner, John Griffin, Billy Griffin, Walter Willis, Myron Ragland, Rufus King, Ike Parks and John Mandeville.

The following scouts were awarded prizes: best scout, Henry Bowden; best camper, W. M. Kehely; cleverest scout, Rufus King; most cheerful scout, Henry Bowden.
Walter Willis, the youngest and smallest scout in the camp, received honorable mention for three of the prizes.

#### APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

licenses were filed Monday in the office of the ordinary of Fulton county: Forrest A. Cash, 30, and Burdell Lane. 23. R. L. Douglas. 20. and Annie Lee Taylor, 18, both of Dunwoody, Ga. Albert B. Chivers, 26, and Myrene Weeks, 20.



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plexion, round face, bald head, weighs 20 pounds, age 43 years. Arrest and notif W. G. MEHAFFEY, Warden. Cummings. Go NOTICE.

The annual meeting of stockholders, Central Bank Block Association, will be held at office, 510 Healey building, Tuesday, July 5, 1925, at 10 o'clock a. m. SANDERS McDANIEL,
President. HUGH M. SCOTT, Secretary.

Bankrupt Sale.

Pursuant to an order passed by the Honorable Harry Dodd, I will offer for sale free of liens at No. 225 Grant building, on July 6, at 10 o'cleck a. m., all the farming machinery, implements and other equipment together with office furniture, this property having an inventory value of about \$12,000. I will a "o offer open accounts of an aggregate va... of \$10,000. All bids to be for cash, the same being the property of W. J. Dabney Implement Corporation, located at No. \$21 Whitehall street.

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inance minister, has lost no time fielding the ax under the first summoned the heads of the departing is recommended in the report of the survey commission, appointed by Governor Walker, which was author mitted to the legislature on Monday. The survey commission was composed of a group of leading men of the state and was appointed by the governor to make a complete survey of the financian needs of the state educational institutions and departments of the state government. C. Murphey Candler was chairman.

The survey was actually limited, howeve, the report states, to the educational institutions, it being found that the members of the commission could not spare the time needed to completely survey all state departments of the survey all state departments of our proposed at an early date.

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It is of far greater value to the world to know what God can do with completely survey all state departments of the ments which supervise the country's expenditures to confer with him on possible economics; he has suppressed 100 registration offices which are no longer necessary, and has notified 134 other similar offices that they will be suppressed at an early date.

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world to know what God can do with an ordinary man like you than with some superlative genius.

You cannot escape your responsi-bility and the privilege, which is now yours, to demonstrate how God sus-tains a man in the face of disappoint-ment, heartache, and sorrow.

—FREDERICK G. BUDLONG.

# LODGE NOTICES

A special convecation of Moss Horeb Chapter No. 18t will held in W. D. Luckie tempt this (Tuesday) evening at 7:3 o'clock. The Royal Arch degre will be conferred. All city qualified companions are invited attend. Light refreshments. C. BOAL DAVIS, H. P. C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Seey.

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BARCLIFT—Mrs. Dess wife of Mr. Richard Ocean View, Va., passed day at a private sunit day at a private sanitarisides her husband she is sufive children and her father D. Shepard. The remains w Monday night at 8 o'clock View, Va., for services and i Greenberg & Bond Co., in c

CASTEX—Lewis Henry Caster 70, died yesterday afternoon residence of his daughter, 180 de Leon avenue; He is survione daughter, Mrs. W. F. H. worth, one brother, F. L. Cast Goldsboro, N. C. Remains verried this noon to Goldsboro, for funeral and interment. Av. Lowndes Co.

LYONS—Willie W. Lyons died terday at a local hospital in the year of his age. He is survived he father and mother, Mr. and Mr. E. Lyons, and one brother, F. E. ons, of Wilmington, N. C., and sisters, Mrs. O. C. Echols, Mrs. Tinkston and Mrs. C. W. Wats Atlanta. Funeral arrangements be announced later by Awtr Lowndes Co.

CALHOUN—The friends and tives of Judge and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Dr. Abnew Wellborn houn, Mr. John H. Calhoun, Mr. drew B. Calhoun, Mr. James V. houn, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun and John W. Heidt are invited to at the funeral of Judge Andrew Call tomorrow (Wednesday) morr July 1, 1925, at 10 o'clock, at residence, No. 106 Inman circle. B. R. Lacy will officiate. Internin West View cemetery. H. M. terson & Son.

BOND—Mrs. Fannie Louwidow of the late Mr. E. M. B. Macon, Ga., died suddenly Mora local hospital. She is survitwo sons, Messrs. Autrey and Bond, Macon, Ga.; six brother S. J. Wooten, of Atlanta; Mes. J. Wooten, all of Eatonton, Ga.; Mrs. Mattie Wooten, of Atlanta; Mes. M. Wooten, all of Eatonton, Ga.; sisters, Miss. Mattie Wooten, ton, Ga., and Mrs. William Hol Grange, Ga. The remains vearried today to her home in Ga., where the funeral service held. Macon papers please of C. Bazemore Co., funeral direct.

C. Bazemore Co., funeral direct EIDSON—The friends and roof Mr. W. J. Eidson, Sr., M Mrs. R. M. Burnett, Mr. and Floyd Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eidso Mrs. J. W. Cheek and Mrs. H. Wilson are invited to attend neral of Mr. W. J. Fidson, S (Tuesday) morning, June 30, 1 10 o'clock, at the residence South Moreland avenue. Rev. Penn and Rev. Burdett will of Interment in Crest Lawn ce The pallbearers selected will meet at the residence at 9:45 H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUGAS—The friends and re Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. D Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Roy F. Matthews are attend the funeral of Grah terfield Dugas, Jr., this (

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HARRISON—Friends and re of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter P. Ha Marietta: Mr. and Mrs. Lav Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah Bais ami, Fla.; Mrs. June Courtne lanta; Mrs. Mae Wolford, Neucity. are invited to attend the fof Mr. Hunter P. Harrison (Tuesday) morning, June 30, o'clock at the graveside at Scemetery. Rev. Burney will of Interment Smyrna cemetery. The themen selected to act as pallb will please meet at the chapel of S. Dobbins & Sons at 10:15 of The funeral cortege will leav chapel at 10:30 o'clock. John S bins & Sons, funeral directors rietta, Ga.

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HENDRIX.—The friends of C. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Red Oak, Ga.; M Mrs. J. L. McMichnel, of Ra Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hof Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. To drix, of Raymond, Ga.; Mrs. Cates, of Madras, Ga.; Mrs. Hogan, of Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. McCollum, of Raymond, Ga., as Mollie Frye, of Raymond, G. nated to attend the funeral force, C. Hendrix this (Tuesday) ing, June 30, 1925, at 11 o'clock he graveside in Pitts cemeter, Newnan, Ga. Funeral parts

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